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MR.

"LOOK-SEE" AT YEO TRIAL

FOREMAN'S POINTS

The Puisne Judge Supports A Juryman

MR. E. R. DOVEY GETS A MENTION

Mr. Justice Jacks (Puisne Judge) supported the special jury at the Carvalho Yeo trial in the Criminal Sessions this morning when the foreman alleged that while evidence was being given for the Crown, other witnesses who might be called for the Crown were present.

The foreman said that he drew the Court's attention to the matter, not in any spirit of criticism, but only to ensure that the proper procedure—as the jurors understood it—had not been violated.

His Lordship observed that, strictly speaking, Mr. T. H. King, Director of Criminal Intelligence, should not have been in Court (until he was called), as stated by the jury.

It was also announced at this stage that Mr. E. R. Dovey, Government Analyst, who is a handwriting expert, will not give evidence.

CLEARING UP DETAILS

The special jury, as has been stated, comprises:-Messrs, A. H Mr. Black also detailed, step by step, Ferguson (chairman), John Arnold, J. M. Alves, J. M. da Rocha, W. G. Goggin, Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., and J. P. Braga.

ferred to. Addressing his Lordship, the salaries and pensions papers he said that some of the jurors had after he had had time to look at pointed out that some of the Crown them. witnesses (who had not been called: yet) had been in Court while evi- this morning was Mr. Cheung Yamdence was being taken. The jurors chuen, First Shroff at the Treasury, had not acted in a spirit of criticism who, in cross-examination, denied; but only wished to ensure that that he is related to Cheung Manthere had been no violation of the kun, one of the clerks in the Trea- to proper procedure as they under-sury who was arrested in January atood it.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. (for the book clerk). jury that witnesses only sat in that was so. Court after they had given evidence.

Not Seriously Callenged Mr. Ferguson said that the jury in one cheque, so that he could pay referred to Mr. Dovey who had been out to the payees. in Court on more than one occa-! Accused had nothing to do with

sion. Mr. Potter replied that the Crown ed. did not intend to call Mr. Dovey. Then Mr. Ferguson drew atten-

in Court during the trial. that Police witnesses, such as Super- said that cheques to be distributed intendents and Inspectors, generally to Public Works Department conremained in Court while others tractors were handed to him, towere in the witness-box, because gether with vouchers. Such were their evidence is usually such that handed to him either by a clerk it is not seriously challenged.

Mr. King should not have been allowed to come in.

Momentary Consultation steps will be taken to prevent Mr. cher. King entering again until he is wanted.

However, Mr. Potter stated, Mr. King's evidence will be strictly for- sury. mal-in connection with the finding of articles in the Treasury (on Jan. 18). That was all the Crown required him for but the defence could try of payments to either Katz & Co. ask Mr. King what they like.

Several other "preliminaries" were dealt with this morning, the seventh day of the trial, before the taking of evidence was resumed.

For a moment or so, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E. (defending) left his seat for a momentary conversation with accused who moved up to the rail of the dock to speak with his counsel. Otherwise accused manifested very little interest in the proceedings; as on other days.

Salaries & Pensions A point described by Mr. Potter as important had been brought up by the jury yesterday, in connection with Treasury cheques for salaries,

pensions, etc. This morning Mr. Potter asked leave to recall Mr. Black (Treasury accountant) to give evidence there-

papers, Mr. Potter explained to the Miss Ts'o Shuk-ki, eldest daughter of vant. jury that they related to payments Dr. S. W. Ts'o, O.B.E., LL.D., after A sentence of three months' imlast December; and that these had one week's illness. been selected, but'the jury could see . The funeral will take place to-mor- As regards the ring, the magis-

Mr. Black said that cheques were at 11.00 a.m. and passing the Univer- charge, as he thought the pawnissued in four categories, namely, sity at 12.15 p.m. where friends can broker had been foolish to accept Civil pensions, Police pensions, pay their last respects, and from a ring that was obviously Euro-Widows' and Orphans' pensions, there the crotege will proceed to the pean in appearance, from a man salaries and allowances—the last Chinese Permanent Cemetery.

named being made out in whole amounts to heads of departments.

the procedure for checking cheques with vouchers and by other means. Cheques in Shroff's Name Leave was given by his Lordship Mr. Ferguson raised the point re- to Mr. Jenkin to cross-examine about

> After Mr. Black, the first witness with Tsang On-wing (the cheque American Service.

Crown); looking behind him and Mr. Jenkin asked if cheques were noticing Mr. T. Black and Mr. made out in favour of this witness. Tsang On-wing, pointed out to the the First Shroff, and the latter said

These cheques were for small amounts, of under \$10, put together

this branch or his work, witness add-How Cheques Are Handed Out I In his evidence-in-chief, in antion to Mr. T. H. King having been swer to questions by Mr. H. G. Sheldon (who appears with Mr. Potter Hereupon Mr. Potter explained for the Crown), the First Shroff

who got them from the cashier, or His Lordship: Strictly speaking, sometimes by the cashier himself. Notices were sent out to payees who attended at witness' counter.

On his handing over a cheque, a Mr. Potter concurred, adding that payee signed a receipt on the vou-

Witness also produced, a book, written in Chinese, kept by him, recording payments-out by the Trea-

Bought By Government Between September and December. 1927, there had never been any en-Min Tak Co. or Man Lee Co. (the names on the three cheques forming the subject matter of the indictment with three counts of forgery and three of attering); nor had there been any entry of payment to Sang Cheung Co. (the name on another cheque which the Crown allege was also forged but was not put through because the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Coroporation asked for to the police; suspecting the houseidentification of the signature of the

(Continued on Page 7.)

PASSES

It is with deepest regret that we dant, said that he (defendant) had have to record the death at the not only stolen the ring, but had Producing several batches of French Hospital this morning of broken a breach of trust as a ser-

any month's documents they desired. row, starting at the French Hospital trate ordered its return without

ROTHSTEIN CRIME FIVE OF TRIAL WITNESSES ARE SUGGESTED INSTRUMENT TO

ARRESTED ALSO GEORGE McMANUS

SENSATION.

YORK SPORTING SAFETY

New York, Yesterday. The authorities have at length

After the grand jury, which was protected by a police guard (an unusual procedure) had heard a number of witnesses the police arrested five of the latter and admitted them to bail totalling £82,000.

Subsequently George McManus, an intimate friend of the deceased was arrested. McManus has been the object of an intensive police search. -Reuter.

On November 5, it was reported from New York that while walking in the street yesterday evening Mr. Arnold Rothstein, well known figure on the American turf, was shot and seriously injured by an assailant from a motor-car/containing three men which then dashed away.

SEA POWER

U. S. SUGGESTION TO

JOINT MEETING

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Britten, Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, has cabled to Mr. Baldwin, suggesting a joint meeting of committee composed of British Members of Parliament and discuss the subject of equality of operation for a very short time. ships unaffected by the Washington to the rescue. Arms Conference and report direct Wireless operators, he said, had

FLIGHT OFF

CAPT. HURLEY'S MACHINE SMASHED

AIRMAN WOUNDED

Athens, Yesterday. monoplane in which Captain Hurley and Flying Officers Moir and Owen are attempting a flight from Australia to London and back, was

landing at Varimbodi. Captain Hurley was slightly injured, but his companions were

Captain Hurley was taken to hospital with a wound in the head. The aeroplane was very badly damaged, and it will be impossible to continue the flight.-Reuter.

THEFT OF RING

HOUSEBOY PLEADS GUILTY TO THE CHARGE

3 MONTHS' JAIL

A young Chinese lad, described as a houseboy, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Court to-day, in answer, to a charge of the theft of a diamond ring, valued at \$150 from his employer, Mrs. E. D. Kay, of No. 76,

Det. Sergeant Fowlie told the magistrate that some time between Nov. 22 and yesterday, the diamond ring was found to be missing. Mrs. Kay reported the matter boy to be responsible for the theft. The latter, when inquiries were made, admitted stealing the ring. He said that he had pawned it, and lead the police to a pawn-shop in Yaumati, where the ring had

been pawned for \$20. Defendant pleaded guilty. The DOCTOR'S ELDEST DAUGHTER | complainant, Mrs. Kay, was present in Court,

Mr. Hamilton, addressing defen-

prisonment was imposed. of defendant's type.

LIFE AT BIG PERSONNEL

AUTOMATIC SIGNALS

RELIEVE OPERATORS MOTOR LIFEBOATS

London, Yesterday.

Sir Robert Thomas (Liberal) own lives when ships had to be respectively: abandoned he would order investigations to devise means whereby wireless apparatus could be set to tap out automatically the S.O.S. signal and the latitude and longi-

tude of the vessel. Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister replied that he was advised there would be to point out that we had done more at the disposal of the Prince such an instrument but he thought than any country.

PERHAPS CLOUDY

N. winds, fresh, generally cloudy, is the forecast until noon to-morrow.

 The anticyclone is now central over the sea of Japan. The typhoon is stationary about 400 miles S.S.E. of Hong Kong. It may be filling up but this is not yet certain. The position of the second typhoon is uncertain.

Strong N.E. winds are reported at Pratas and strong N. E. winds to the south of the Paracels.

that Naval Affairs Committee should in the ordinary way it would be of be held in Canada after March to very little use, as it would be in sea-power between Britain and the would make no provision for reply-United States in all classes of war- ing to messages from ships coming

their respective Governments behaved with tremendous gallantry, after the conference. — Reuter's and by remaining at their posts they . had not merely sent out S.O.S. but had received messages from ships coming to the rescue.

His department would be glad at any time to discuss the value of any automatic apparatus, but the difficulties must be borne in mind. Asked whether he would consider

making it compulsory that every passenger boat should carry at least one motor lifeboat equipped with The "Spirit of Australia," the wireless and a wireless receiver Sir P. Cunliffe Lister replied that these questions would be considered at the International Conference on safety of life at sea which would to-day compelled to make a forced take place next spring.—British Wireless Service.

BELGIAN FLOODS

TWO VILLAGES UNDER WATER

Ghent, Yesterday. are serious around Floods Termonde and the villages of Grembergen and Moerseke are completely under water, which in some

GALE'S TOLL

places is 65 inches deep .- Reuter.

58 PEOPLE KILLED IN HOLLAND

Amsterdam. Yesterday. The death roll in Holland as the of whom were aboard the Italian |- Reuter's American Service. steeamer "Salento" which grounded near Zondvoort.—Reuter.

GENERAL BOOTH

SALVATIONIST OUT OF DANGER

. London, Yesterday. and the doctors are hopeful of a complete recovery. No further bulletins will be issued.—Reuter.

THE WORKLESS HOMESIDE FIGURES STILL

VEISING

London, Yesterday. The latest return gives the number of unemployed as 1,864,400 before and 288,146 more than a year ago.-British Wireless Ser-

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

demand, to-day was 2/0.5/16. kabe.

MR. BRIDGEMAN REVEALS SOME HIS MAJESTY'S CONDITION MORE MRS. SOUTHORN NAMES THE INTERESTING FIGURES

BRITAIN AND ARMS

instituted proceedings for the ap- asked the Presment of the Board question time Mr. W. C. Bridgeman to Mr. Baldwin from Dodoma "In koo" prehension of the murderers of of Trade whether with a view to gave the following figures as to view of His Majesty's illness I and affording wireless operators on the personnel of the chief navies my brother are returning to Engboard ships a chance of saving their at July 31, 1914 and July 31, 1928 land as soon as possible."

Japan 50,000 and 85,000. France 69,000 and 62,000.

probably no difficulty in devising in the direction of disarmament Wales. As regards the future he would

> Mr. Bridgeman stated that the during the day. This has undoubtfigures for the Dominion totalled edly resulted in an improvement. 5,000 in 1914 and 8,300 in 1928.—

CURIOSITY IN THE

In the House of Commons Mr. W.

He replied that the personnel and terms of reference of the committee had not been settled; and accordingly he was not in a position

mittee would be appointed by the you know what pleurisy is and he Reparations Commission under otherwise. Mr. Churchill said that was just one of those subjects on which it would be premature to give information.—British Wireless

TYPHOON VICTIMS

NOW TOTAL 200 IN PHILIPPINES!

The typhoon death toll is mount Four destroyers are leaving totions. It is impossible to estimate ! tained. the property and crop lesses but it is expected that the total amounts to several millions of pesos.—Reu-

MILL SECURITIES

TO BE DEALT IN ON N.Y. EXCHANGE

York Cotton Exchange announced it has approved, generally, a plan for trading in securities of cotton mill companies in addition to the result of the week-end gale is 58; 32 present trading in cotton futures.

> CAN GO OUT NOW 'HERMES" AND 'THE 'PLANES

> > SOUTHERN CRUISES

With the weather clearing up, the General Booth is out of danger departure of the four flying boats in the British Far East Flight and Monday, has been set down definitely for to-morrow.

> "Hermes" visits Jesselton, Kudat and Manila and is due back on Dec.

new cruisers (of which exclusive day Herald" and "China Mall"), is also to carry out a southern cruise. She leaves Hong Kong on Dec. 28 and is to get back by Feb. 14.

POWERS' NAVAL PRINCE OF WALES IS THE T.S.S. "PANGKOR" RETURNING LAUNCHED

> REASSURING BETTER NIGHT

CABLES HOME

London, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales has cabled

Britain (excluding the Domin- decision is not the result of any message recalling him but entirely

Cruiser for Prince

The Admiralty has ordered the mony; by smashing the customary cruiser "Enterprise" to proceed bottle of champagne against the He was always, he said, trying from Aden to Dar-es-Salaam to be

Reassuring

Reuter understands that the King obtained a certain amount of sleep

The phrase "strength maintained," which appeared in most of the previous bulletins and was repeated in to-night's was authoritatively described during the day as

"all important." It was emphasised that the doctors were able to include the phrase to-night, showing that the King continues to keep up his strength against the disease. A high official in the Palace household stated that Churchill, Chancellor of the Ex- "Enterprise" had been placed at the chequer, was questioned regarding disposal of the Prince of Wales must the composition of the proposed be read in conjunction with to-

issued as an addendum.

Duke's Assurance. The Duke of York, addressing the to make a statement. He might be British Poster Advertising Associa- for heavy loads together with a able to give a reply next Monday, tion this afternoon, said "I am glad specially designed cargo winch bebut there were five or six Govern- to be able to tell you that there is a ing fitted to serve No. 2 hatch. slight improvement in the King's Asked whether this expert come condition this morning. Some of the length of the vessel is arrangdepressing it can be. There are terms of the Versailles Treaty or two things to be remembered; from the nature of the illness progress must be slow and there must be ups and downs; but progress has been

made" (cheers).

A Better Night Dartford, said the latest news re- ed in hardwood furniture. Just garding the King was distinctly bet-aft of the saloon an attractive ter. He saw the Duke of York before leaving London and the Duke lounge and smoke room on the protold him the King had a better night

and was easier to-day. Less Disturbed

According to a bulletin the King passengers are arranged aft with passed a less disturbed day. His dining saloon, etc. temperature is lower than at the corresponding hour yesterday even ing and his strength is being main-

Doctor's View A well-known doctor not connect- boilers, has been designed and coned with the court informed Reuter structed by the Talkoo Dockyard. that the last bulletin was very reassuring and hopeful. He was of the opinion that the outlook was very

favourable indeed.

Queen Cheered garding His Majesty had been some- vessels on their service. what relieved was afforded by the fact that the Queen and Princess Mary left the Palace during the afternoon to pay some personal visits. They were cheered by crowd waiting outside Buckingham

Messages of Hope Messages are being received Buckingham Palace from all parts of the Empire and other countries Kotewall, the Hon. Mr., Mrs. and and the Royal family and hopes for and Miss Owen-Hughes, the Hon. His Majesty's speedy recovery .- British Wireless Service.

HEALTH

America and West Indies station Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Komreports that rumours appearing in tong, Mr. W., R. Scott, the Hon. Mr. health.—British Wireless Service.

About seven o'clock last night, a chimney fire broke out in a Chin-The closing rate of the dollar on at Shimidzu yeesterday from Kusa- rival of the fire engines from Cen-

TO-DAY'S CEREMONY

AT TAIKOO DOCKYARD .

Shortly after 10 o'clock to-day, there was launched from the Tai-Dockyard the twin-screw steamer "Pangker," built to the order of the Straits Steamship Co., It is understood that the Prince's Ltd., Mrs. W. T. Southorn, wife of His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government, gracefully performing the naming cere-

> into the briny. The New Vessel

vessel as it glided to its first dip

The twin-screw steamer "Pangkor," built by the Taikoo Dockyard & Engineering Co., of Hong Kong, Ltd., is intended for the Straits Steamship Company's passenger and cargo trade, and the principal dimensions of the vessel are:--

Length over-all .. 242' 0" Breadth 42' 6"

The vessel has two complete decks and promenade and boat Every attention has been he announcement that H.M.S. given to the rapid handling of cargo, by arranging three large hatches in the ship served by six night's favourable bulletin, to which steam cranes, also four large cargo the Admiralty announcement was doors are fitted each side of the vessel to facilitate the working of cargo and for embarking native passengers. Provision is made for dealing with heavy lifts, a derrick ed as native passenger accommodation. Accommodation for 16 first class passengers is arranged on the shade deck in large staterooms fitted up in the most upto-date style. The first class dining saloon, at the forward end of the shade deck, is fitted with large Mr. Joyson Hicks, speaking at windows and handsomely furnishstairway leads to the first class menade deck, the promenade space provides ample room for deck games. Rooms for 18 second class

The machinery, which consists of two sets of triple-expansion engines, having cylinders 11", 19% and 311/4" diameters with a stroke of 20" with two cylindrical Scotch

The vessel is being built in accordance with the British Corporaition Register of Shipping's highest class for this service, and when complete will be a worthy addition An indication that anxiety re- to the Company's fine fleet of

The Launching Ceremony

Among those invited were:-His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (The Hon-W. T. Southorn, C.M.G. and Mrs. Southorn), the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Creasy, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Hynes, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. expressing sympathy with the King Miss Mackie, the Hon. Mr., Mrs. Sir Shou-son and Lady Chow, Mr. and Mrs. Remington, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Leung, Miss Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ki, Col. and Mrs. Skinner. Capt. Snagge, R.N., Capt. Michell. R.N., the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. H.M.S. "Hermes," the aircraft car- ILL FOUNDED RUMOURS AS TO Alabaster, Mr. and Mrs. Brenan and Miss. Kemble, the Hon. Mr. Hallifax, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. London, Yesterday. Belth, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. The Admiralty announces that North, Sir Robert and Lady Ho Commander-in-Chief of the Tung. Commodore and Mrs. H.M.S. "Cumberland," one of the the Press as to the illness of Prince Mcl. Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul. George are entirely incorrect. His Lauder, General, Mrs. and Miss being 16,242 more than the week pictures have appeared in the "Sun-Royal Highness is in excellent Luard, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Hancock and Lady Pollock, most of whom were present at the ceremony.

H. M. S. "Herald," a survey ship, ese house in Tai Hang village, At the pleasing little repast that.

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1914 AND NOW

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons at

ions) 146,000 and 101,000 United States 67,000 and 113,000. of his 'own initiative.

Italy 40,000 and 46,000.

try to do his best to see Britain

REPARATIONS

"WINNIE'S" REPLIES London, Yesterday.

committee on reparations.

Manila, To-day. ing and is now estimated at 200, but there is communication in the stricken provinces by runners only. day to reinforce navy relief opera-

New York, Yesterday. The Board Managers of the New

TO LEAVE

rier, both originally fixed

The Flight returns to Singapore via Indo-China.

arrived in port yesterday.

Causeway Bay, and the flames were took, place within the dockyard H.M.S. "Kent," flagship, arrived extinguished shortly before the ar- immediately after the ceremony. COMMERCE

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in Japan in recent years.

JAPAN'S COTTON

IN SPITE OF BOYCOTT

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ment in that country, the tendency

cent, of all the exports to China.

to Y. 166,194,000, as compared with

Y. 234,089,000 in 1925 and Y. 220,-

Cotton Prices

ton tissues this year has remained

almost stationary since last spring

(the index for imitation nankeens

with 100 as basis for October 1900

hovered about the level of 160), the

China showed a remarkable in-

crease compared with last year, and

the total export value till Septem-

Y. 265,638,000, as against Y. 287,

Owing to the increase in purchas-

Combination of Interests

British Consul at Osaka, Japan,

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of trade in this line of goods has PRANCE:-Societe Generale, Banque developed satisfactorily with the exception of the month of June Nationale de Credit, Banque de states the monthly circular of the Paris et des Pays Bas. Economic Research Department of LONDON:-Midland Bank, Ltd. NEW YORK:-American Exchange Irving Trust Co., Banca Commer- the Mitsubishi Goshi Kuisha The

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almost the same. FORMOSA:-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-Taichu, Tainan, Takao, ing power which may be expected Tamsui, Toen, Heito, Taito. this year in China, and also in con-CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy,

OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, sequence of the shortage of stocks Foochow, Swatow, Canton. Scerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, in cotton tissues, the export of Bombay, Calcutta, London, New York, Dairen. LONDON BANKERS: The London County Westminster and of expansion in the near future.

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CROP RUINED

PLIGHT OF COSTA RICAN COFFEE GROWERS

STORM STRIPS TREES

Panama, Yesterday. The coffee crop in the Cartago Province of Costa Rica, which Far East section of the Manches- City Bank have recommended to the growth of the cotton industry fetches good prices in the London ter Chamber of Commerce regard- the stockholders a \$50,000,000 stock The and Hamburg markets where it is ing the Chinese tariff proposals issue, \$10,000,000 of which will be used for blending, was ruined by has been received from the British used to increase the capital from capitalization had grown from 113 a storm which stripped the trees. Chamber at Shanghai. The "Man- \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000. million Yen in 1913 to 394 million Yen in 1920, an increase of 270 per

capital was paid up. During the rican Service. same period the number of spindles had increased by 55 per cent, and the number of looms by over 100

The prosperity of the cotton industry reached a peak in 1920, largely owing to the fact that during the war such markets as South America, India, Dutch East Indies Banque and Africa, could no longer obtain is in supplies from Great Britain, from Despite the price decline in cotton tissues throughout 1926 the total export value of this line of goods to China during that period industry was 535 million Yen, 291 mainly due to the decline of the million being paid up. Spindles been transferred Japanese exchange rate on Shang-Thereafter the export value there were more than 78 thousand Fcs. 110.000.000. followed the declining tendency in The reserve funds of 64 price, especially in 1927, when excompanies amounted to 238 million ports were also affected by an anti-Yen or about 60 per cent. of the Japanese boycott, and reduced to paid up capital. the lowest figure during the past several years, the total amounting

Japanese Organization

In regard to the organization of the industry, Mr. Cunningham mentioned the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association. This association which was formed about 40 of the most years ago, was one important of its kind in Japan controlling about 90 per cent. of the spindles and 40 per the power looms. number of members there four of outstanding importance ten rather smaller, but still powerful firms, and about forty firms which, though relatively unimport ant individually in the aggregate contributed considerably to the prosperity of the industry. Further, most of the importers of raw cotton and exporters of piece goods

were associate members of the Asto China increased as compared sociation., with last year, while the total ex-Mr. Cunningham laid stress on port to all countries of cotton the way in which the various intissues for the first nine months terests were combined and concenthis year showed a first nine to This, he considered, was one of the main reasons for the 232,000 for the same period a year strength of the industry as a whole As compared with 1925 and since the large importers of raw 1926 the total value for the first cotton were also the principal exnine months this year showed a porters of piece goods and were decrease of about Y. 20,000,000, or more or less directly interested in However, as the the actual production of the goods. market price on a monthly average Another cause of the strength of Pig's Chitlings 25 has been 11.4 per cent. less than the industry was that labour condiduring the corresponding period of

tion were simpler than in this country. Mr. Cunningham's impression, however, was that there was not a great deal of difference in total production costs, after from the satisfactory crop results allowance had been made for the greater number of operatives required in Japan as well as the extra cost of housing, feeding welcotton tissues to China, barring fare, and recruiting from the unforeseen events, shows promise country districts.

Sheep's Head & Fest. . 4 The textile trade had an abundant reservoir of labour to draw from. Operatives did not, as a rule long, the average term of service of female operatives being Sucking Pigs, to order. rather less than eighteen months. This system had an advantage in that in times of depression the veal position could be easily adjusted by relaxing the recruiting of new

A further cause of the rapid expansion in the cotton trade was the concentration on standard lines which were comparatively simple to make, yet filled the demands of Bream the markets which the Japanese Canton Fresh were trying to capture.

A matter of importance was the Carp increase in the manufacture of textile machinery. Looms had been made for many years, but until Crabs recently the manufacture of spin- Cuttle Fish ning machinery had not met with Dab much success, though more atten- Dace dustry. Progress had also, been Eels, Conger rapid in other allied industries; the development of hydro-electric power had made rapid strides, as had also the manufacture of tools

and machinery of all kinds. Future Prospects: Finer Goods

As regards future prospects, it Labrus should be realised that Japan had Loach made, industrialization a settled Lobsters policy, and was determined to Mackerel of world trade.

In regard to cotton there was a Oysters market tendency to go on to finer Parrot Fish Authorised Capital 5.000.000 exports of yarn had declined owing Pike 推動 to concentration on the manufac- Plates Mr. Cunningham then referred to the new factory legislation which

would come into force in July, 1929, Prawns This was causing the mills consider. Ray now working two shifts of ten Roach hours they would have to confine Salmon their activity to two shifts of eight Shark and a half net and that only if Skate they could obtain an extension of Shrimpe one hour the possibility of which Snapper IL

was provided for. In regard to wages, he felt that Teach crease than a decreaso.

TARIFF RATES

ILLEGAL TAXES

A circular despatched to the

exporting countries should be on

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simultaneously abolished, but in

an equal footing.

London, Yesterday.

CHINESE PROPOSALS ARE CRITICISED

The Government will probably chester Guardian," commenting on

BANQUE BELGE

DIVIDEND OF TEN PER CENT. DECLARED

Head Office the After 1920 Japan suffered from the Brussels to the effect a dividend post-war slump, especially in the of 10 per cent. being Belgian Fcs. markets mentioned, but by the end 50 nett per share has been declared of 1921 she had to a large extent for the social year ending June 30, recovered. At the end of 1927 1928. The nett profit for the year the capital invested in the cotton was Belgian Fcs. 28,760,947.90 of the absence of such assurance, to amounted to over six million and fund, which now stands at Belgian taxes and charges at various stages tons, and the sales during the

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The Shanghai branch of the Belge pour l'Etranger receipt of a telegram NATIONAL CITY

BANK AND \$50,000,000 STOCK ISSUE

MORE FOR CAPITAL

New York, Yesterday. The Directors of the National

Thirty-five million dollars will have to re-establish the small it, says that at present details of be added to surplus making it also About three-quarters of the growers financially.—Reuter's Ame- the various classifications and \$1,00,000,000 and the remaining rates of duty are probably less a \$5,000,000 will be applied to the concern of Lancashire than the capital of the National City Comdate of enforcement of the new pany banks investment subsidiary, tariff. The paper declares that making it \$60,000,000.

there had been hopes that the tariff |. The National City Bank is alwould have been levied according ready the largest banking instituto the date of lading instead of the tion in the United States.—Reuter's date of arrival, in order that all American Service.

tricting the market of imported goods to a comparatively small It is considered that most Lan- coastal area and depriving the cashire traders are probably pre- Chinese Government of much repared to face an increased Chin- venue.-Reuter.

K.M.A. OUTPUT

The total output of the Adminisgoods apparently will continue to tration's mines for the week ended the reserve be subjected to all kinds of illegal. November 10, amounted to 94,839 of progress into the interior, res- period to 75,308 tons.

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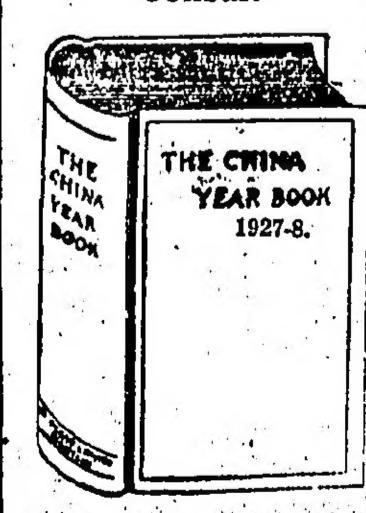
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Order of His Excellency the Gov- ther permitting) at Happy Valley Manchuria. Some Manchurian 1928, commencing at 2 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 1.30 Jehol being regarded as a buffer

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> race will display a saddle cloth a little over a year ago. bearing a number corresponding to the horse's Board number and such number will also apply to Pari Mutuel and Cash Sweep tickets. Hong Kong, 26th Nov., 1928.

Surrey, was recently knocked down An per sale plan. & a and fatally injured by a motor-car.

RETURN TO TOKYO

JAPAN'S EMPEROR ONCE AGAIN IN CAPITAL

REVERENT CROWDS

Tokyo, Yesterday. Brilliant weather favoured the Emperor's return from Kyoto today. The train arrived punctually at 3.30 to the accompaniment of booming guns. After a short rest the Emperor and his suite entered the waiting coaches and the impressive cortege set off for the Palace with huge reverent crowds silently lining the streets.

Arriving at the Palace the Kashiko Dokoro was restored to its normal resting place with elaborate Shinto rites, where it will remain throughout the Emperor's reign. To-morrow sacred dances will be performed before it, after which the Emperor and Empress will worship before the Palace shrines, announcing to the spirits the completion of the enthronement ceremonies.-Reuter.

BUFFER STATE

CHINA & MANCHURIA FRONTIER

Peking, Yesterday. General Yen Hsi-shan's headquarters here state that the Manchurian troops, despite reports to the contrary, are still holding the regions eastward of Luanho.

Chinese reports state that the Manchuria Government is proposwhereby Jehol will be converted MEETING will be held (wea- its Assembly to be a nominee of SATURDAY, 1st December, troops will remain there, but the main body will be withdrawn, state.—Reuter.



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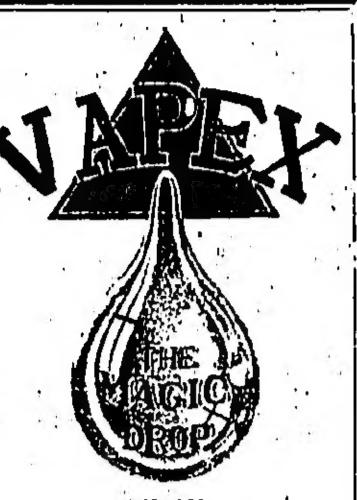


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18TH IN THE LINE DOLLAR CO.'S NEW SHIP FOR

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THE "PRESIDENT JOHNSON"

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in New York, preparatory to re- rived in Manila. conditioning to become ready to Mr. McKenzie, paying his first terest in the marine world was the

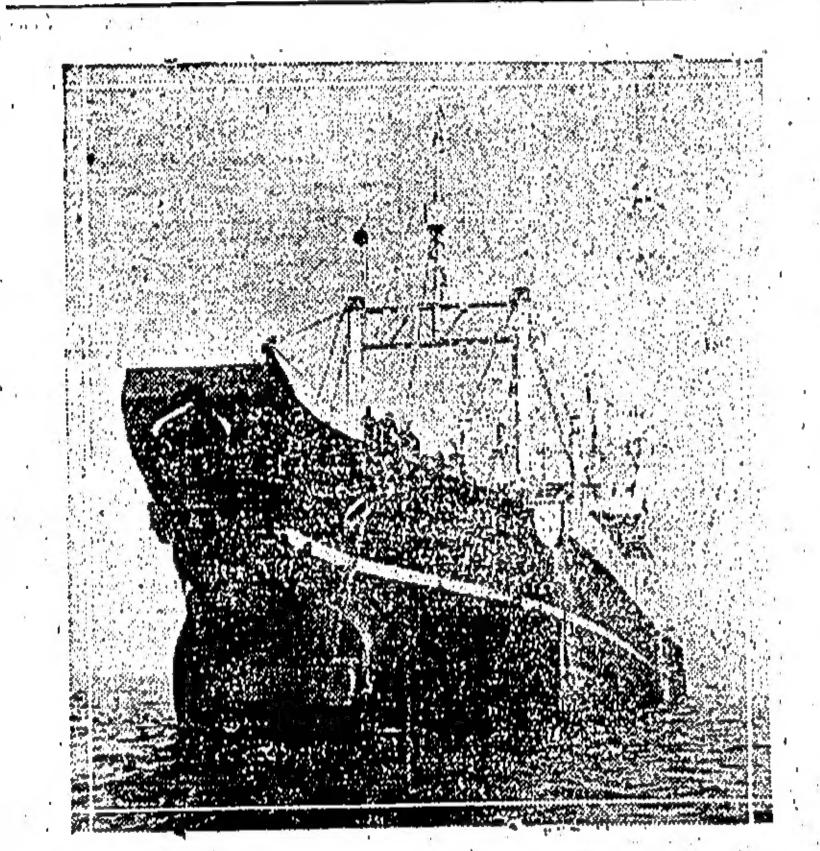


FOR TOURISTS DOLLAR LINE TO BOOST PHILIPPINES.

NATURAL BEAUTY

new President liner, the former colour in leading magazines, acthe Dollar Line, will be known as cently by Hugh McKenzie, passen-The "President Johnson" is now at San Francisco, who has just ar- engine powers too.

join the seet. Announcement of visit to the Philippines, expressed struggle between the two fuelsthe placing of the bids and her date surprise that Manila contained coal and oil. It was not a conof going into service has not been such natural beauty and charm test as to merits of the machinand declared that if they were ery; good efficiency could be ob-



The 14,000-ton steamer "C. A. Larsen," the third of the ships making up the fleet which Commander Byrd is taking to the Antarctic regions. It was formerly a whaling ship and the largest vessel flying the Norwegian flag afloat.

Vice-President in Lincoln's second ed administration and succeeded the martyred President, who was slain in the Philippines and plans a trip by John Wilkes Booth a month after to Baguio and other places in inauguration as 17th President of Northern Luzon. He declared that a period filled with the grave pro- leaves sufficient material for the Civil War.

Formal Bestowal Johnson was born in Raleigh. lorth Carolina. He started work as a tailor's apprentice. After marriage, 'his wife undertook his education and largely through her efforts he attained political prominence. Throughout his entire public career he was regarded as the spokesman and champion of the poor and labouring classes.

The plans for the formal bestowal of the name of "President Johnson" on the new addition to the Dollar Line fleet have not been formu-

Charged with using drags and grapplings to lift objects from the harbour bed without permission, two mistresses of fishing boats were each fined \$10 at the Marine Court yesterday. The Court order-

Mr. McKenzie is to spend a week the United States, taking office at he will take with him when he blems of reconstruction following number of advertisements concerning the attractive features of Manila and the Philippine Islands.

Another announcement of importance made by Mr. McKenzie is that starting January 29 from New York, the former Pacific Mail liner "Mongolia," which has been completely rebuilt, will enter the Dollar round-the-world service, es tablishing an interport eleven day service which at present is maintained on a bi-weekly schedule The "Mongolia" has been renamed the "President Johnson."

Another vessel, the former "Manchuria," has been bought by the Dollar interests and will be renamed after a president, presumably president - elect Herbert Hoover, and also will be placed in trans-Pacific service, possibly the round-the-world service, thereby giving world ports more frequent

"The ratio of travel between the Atlantic and Pacific is about 40 to 1 in favour of the former," said Mr. McKenzie, "There is no reason why the tourists should not seek the ports of the Orient for their sight seeing. The Orient is a land of charm which, however, must be advertised if tourists are

to be brought out here." One of the features of all ships that will enter the Dollar Company's service is the requirement that all rooms must be outside rooms and equipped with the standard beds and other features that have given the line a reputation for comfort in the past, Mr. McKenzie said. To this end, the newly acquired "President Johnson's" superstructure has been completely rebuilt to conform with this standard.

London, Yesterday.-H.M. fleet repair ship "Resource" was launched at Messrs. Vickers & Armstrong's yard at Barrow by Mrs. Headlam, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Headlam, Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the Admiralty.—British Wireless Service.

Thomas Rolfe, aged 69, fisherman, was found hanging, in an arch on the Brighton front reOIL ENGINES

MR. STERRY FREEMAN'S REVIEW

BATTLE OF FUELS

At a very well attended meeting of the Diesel Engine Users' Association which was held at Caxton Hall, Westminster, S.W., Mr. Sterry B. Freeman, C.B.E., read a paper on "Marine Oil Engines."

The author remarked that the oil engine was initially used most extensively for land work, but was Within the next few months now also rapidly gaining in favour President and General Manager Manila is to be advertised inter- as the means of propulsion in of the Dollar Steamship Line, has nationally as a world tourist centre marine work, and he quoted figures announced that the name of the with full page advertisements in showing the growth in the gross tonnage of motorships to date since "Manchuria" recently acquired by cording to announcement made re- July, 1914: The increase, in tonnage was due not only to the the "President Johnson" and will ger traffic manager for the Dollar greater number of ships so fitted, take place as the 18th passenger Steamship Company and the Ameri- but also to the increased size, can Mail Line with headquarters which, of course, meant increased

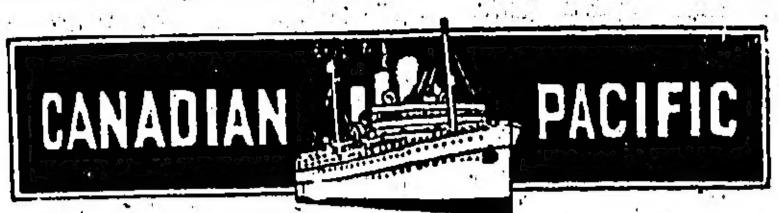
At the moment the centre of in-Andrew ... Johnson (1808-1875) made known tourist travel to the tained from oil engine or turbine, but the thermal efficiencies were different, and it depended upon what view was taken as to the future ratio of cost between fuels, whether the purchaser would order oil steam-driven machinery. The shipowner had to face international competition in every part of the globe, and if oil was relatively cheaper than coal he must use oil. If natural or rock oil was cheap. er than distilled oil he must use it, or eventually leave shipowning. Not only was this battle being waged between coal and oil, but a civil war was taking place in the Diesel camp between the fourstroke and two-stroke oil engine.

It would be seen that if marine work were taken into consideration, the Diesel Engine Users' Association could recruit members from a wide and vigorous field, and it should be interesting to watch what divergencies of practice would grow up as the oil engine developed, as it undoubtedly must do, into still bigger powers. Need For Mass-Produced Engine

From the shipowners' point of at the present moment was for an commedation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Stateefficient standard engine, which any competent builder on mass days. production lines. Many makers had their standard engine, but what was wanted by the shipowner was an engine of an accepted design covering a large range of after whom the ship is named, was Islands would be greatly increas power for which competitive prices could be obtained, the builders relying-as in the days of the conventional triple compound, inverted steam reciprocating engine-upon the soundness of their differing administrative and executive 'resources to obtain the contracts they desired.

> lustrated, the author dealt with the various types of marine oil engines in use at the moment, the material used in construction, wear and tear, repairs, lubricating oil consumption, &c. Copies of Mr. Freeman's paper, together with an account of the discussion will be issued as usual to members and subscribers to the association, and a certain number of further copies will be obtainable at a price of 7s. each on application to Mr. Percy Still, joint honorary secretary of the Diesel Engine Users' Association, at 19, Cadogan Gardens, London, S.W. 3.

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From the statistics issued by Lloyd's Register of Shipping regarding yessels under construction at the end of September, it will be seen that in Great Britain and Ireland there is a reduction of 112,850 tons in the work in hand as compared with the figures for last June, and the present total-1,089,760 tons—is also 446,656 tons lower than the tonnage building at the end of September, 1927. A compared with that date, on the Clyde there is now a reduction o 27.7 per cent., while on the North-

no less than 47 per cent. The diagram issued with these returns (which shows the tonnage building in Britain at the end of each quarter since 1882) gives the average tonnage under construction during the last six years-December. 1922, to September, 1928which only amounts to about to 1,230,000 tons, as compared with an average of over 2,000,000 tons

East Coast the decrease represents

for 1913, the record pre-war year. It may be of interest to state that about 151,000 tons of the tonnage now building in Britain are intended for the British Dominions and about 149,00 tons are for sale of for foreign shipowners.

Building Abroad

The tonnage now under con struction abroad-1,431,582 tonss 26,270 tons lower than the work which was in hand at the end of June, but exceeds by 342,000 tons the tonnage now building in Great Britain and Ireland, while at the end of December, 1927, the tonnage building abroad was about 40,000 tons less than the total for Britain.

Four countries abroad has more than 130,000 tons under construction, viz.: Germany | 423,375 tons Holland, 191,290 tons; France 138,362 tons; and Italy, 132,739

The total tonnage under construction in the world amounts to 2,521,342 tons, of which 43.2 per cent. Is building in Great Britain and Ireland, and 56.8 per cent. abroad; while the average percentages in the last 12 months before the war were 57.2 for Great Britain and Ireland, and 42.8 for abroad.

In Great Britain and Ireland Similar figures for abroad are 252,989 tons commenced and 443,-927 tons launched. It will be seen that the tonnage launched in the world considerably exceeds the tonnage commenced during the same period.

Tankers and Motorships

A further reduction is shown in the tanker tonnage under construction as compared with the very high figures reached during 1927 The present figures are 61 yeasels of 416,787 tons, of which 166,550 tons, are building in Great Britain and Ireland, and 72,632 tens in

While in Great Britain and Ireland the tonnage of motorships under construction (497,598 tons) is still less than the tonnage of steamers building, the motorship tonnage building abroad reaches 496,283 tons of steamers. world figures for motorships actually exceed by 335,000 tons the total for steam tonnage.

The striking progress of the internal combustion engine is also indicated by the fact that while there are now building in the world Mrs. J. F. Riordan, Miss 63 motorships, each of 8,000 tons Riordan, Mr. B. Tang, Mr. Yang and upwards, only 21 steamers of

gines unfortunately does not show and Mrs. H. W. Gerber, Mr. S. H. complete world figures for murine D. Moray, Mr. E. Sachs, Mr. and engines of all types, as the figures Mrs. P. Lamjap, Mr. C. A. for steam turbine engines building Herschleb, Mr. E. Luebbert, Mrs. in Germany are not available; but D. W. Murphy, Mr. I. Sassoon, Mr. the table shows that the indicated Tsang Kwong, Mr. L. A. Wang, Mr. horsepower of reciprocating steam H. B. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. engines now building or being Crampton, Mr. Fong. Pui-see, Mr. fitted on board amounts to 414,000 Tung Ng-hung. horsepower, and the figures for oil engines reach over 1,280,000 horse- MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The position which Lloyd's Register retains amongst the classi- Singapore for this port on Nov. fication societies of the world is 21 at p.m., and is due here tostrikingly demonstrated by the morrow at about 6 a.m. fact that the tonnage building The Ben Line s.s. "Bencruachan" throughout the world under the from Antwerp, London, Straits and inspection of Lloyd's Register reaches 1,574,413 tons, of which 921,179 tons are building in Great Britain and Ireland.

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The B. I. s.s. "Talamba" left

Saigon, is due to arrive here to-day, The E. & A. s.s. "Tanda" left Moji for this port on Monday morning, and is due here on Thursday

The P. & O. Co.'s (Chartered) s.s. "Trelawny" left Singapore for this port on Nov. 25, and is due here on Dec. 3 at about 6 a.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports, and Shanghai, on Nov. 17, and is due here on Dec. 5. She will then go to dry-

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada", Capt. E. Griffiths, R.N.R., will leave here for Plymouth, England, via Singapore, Colombo and Port Said at 5 p.m., to-day being due at Plymouth on December 287 The M.V. s.s. "Ceylon" (Swedish East Asiatic Co. Ltd:); left Dunkirk on Nov. 15, and is due here on or about Dec. 24.

MARINE INSURANCE NOTES

London.-There is grave anxiety in the market on account of the tanker "David C. Reid," bound from Samarang for Philadephia, which passed Gibraltar on October 6, says the "Journal of Commerce" to hand. The steamer "Delilian" picked an S.O.S. giving the "David C. Reid's" signal letters, but on proceeding to the spot indicated, found only an extensive patch of oil, there being no sign of boat or wreckage. On this news as much as 80 guineas per cent. has. been paid, though the closing quotation is 75 guineas per cent. The "David C. Reid" is a vessel of 5,647 tons gross, built in 1919, and is owned in America by the John Jay Shipping Corporation.

A fire is reported on the big H.A.L. steamer "Statendam," built by Messrs. Harland and Wolff, but being completed at Schiedam. This is the second casualty the vessel has incurred, as she stranded in Belfast Lock in January, 1927, whilst being towed to Holland.

A rate of 30 guineas per cent. is quoted on the British steamer "Ruperra," which is reported ashore on Mayo Island, C.V., whilst homeward bound from Rosario with a cargo of grain. The vessel is leaking slightly forward, and it is understood that the salvage steamer "Valkyrien" is leaving Gibraltar for the scene of the accident. The "Ruperra" is managed at Cardiff by Messrs. J. Cory and Sons, for the British Steam Shipping Co., Ltd., and was constructed in 1925, of 4,548 tons gross register.

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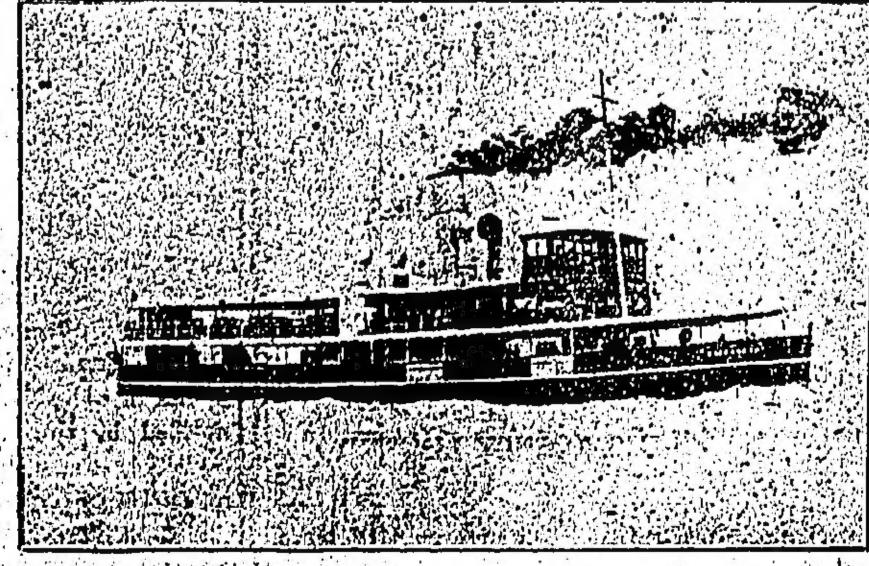
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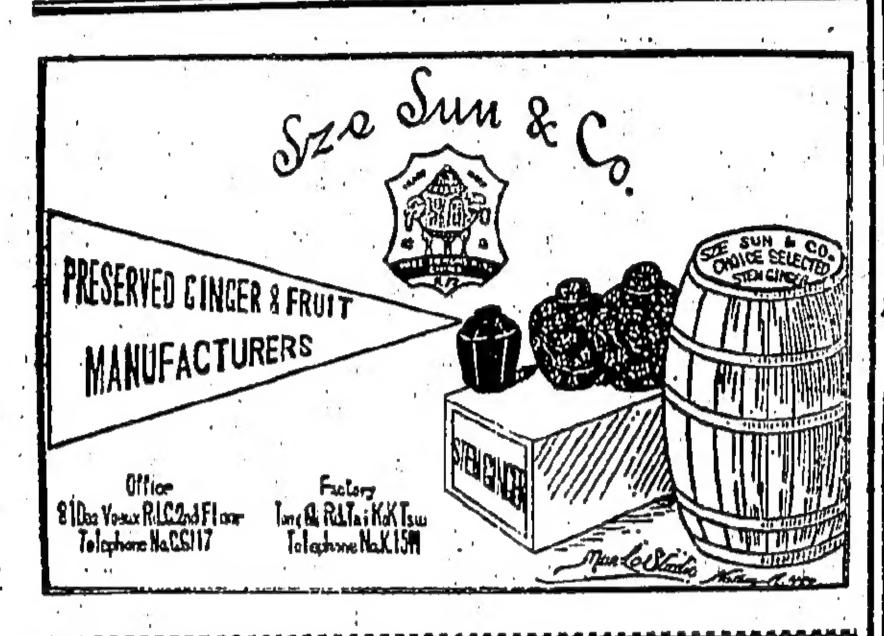
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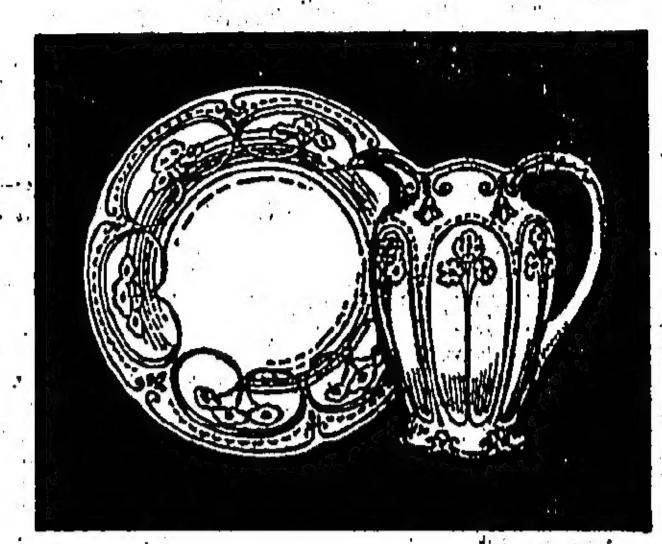
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DEATH.

TS'O SHUK-KI .-- At the French Hospital, this morning at 1.35. Funeral will take place from the French Hospital to-morrow at 11 a.m. and will pass th University at 12.15 p.m.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 192

BRITISH EMPIRE POLICY

The answer given and statement made on Monday in th House of Commons by Dominions' Secretary, L. M. S. Amery, with reference to the policy of the British Empire or, more correctly, th policy that permeates the British Empire, was very suggestive and; perhaps to many, very surprising. The question was asked by a member of the House whether, in the case of the recent trade treaty between the Union of South Africa and Germany, any prior consultations with Great Britain had taken place. Very probably the questioner, if he had been informed that no such "prior consultations" had taken place, for disaster. would have been quite prepared to express patriotic sentiments of strong disapproval. Happily, Mr. Amery was able to assure him that the Government of Great Britain, equally with the Government of the Lady whom it will appeal most are panel practitioner.

Chichester Hospital for Women people whose hold on things religions is a weak one, those not against the recommendation that what I'll find next?"

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estisfied unless the Mother Counany of the British Dominions has been sent to Matowkok for "Yes," replied the patient, "and treatment "in order to score off let 'er know I can see 'er Wednes-But the day, it has been recog- observation.

you'd better look at the oil, too." the other."

thing and, very soundly, the most responsible and far-sighted of our the affairs of such countries as unoccupied house, at No. that all Governments of the Em- labour. pire, if they undertook anything that might have a reaction on any other, should inform them, in case they had views to express."

So far those participating in Ltd., 36-38, Southampton Street, this solemn agreement have ob-Strand, W.C.2. so to act. And as long as they do in power in Great Britain will never feel it incumbent to express Wright at Bournemouth. daughter of Dr. S. W. Ts'o policy of any kind for any Dominion, knowing well that those directing such Dominion's affairs are in a-much better position than anyone in England can be to de- "THE KING OF KINGS" cide the matter. Different times, different manners; and imperial policy of the twentieth century cannot possibly savour of the bureaucracy... It is a body of free

and asked to express their views. the world can't be solved only Didn't I sack you last night?"

To the ultra-imperialistic such with the sid of mental medicine, Office Boy: "Yus, and don't do he had had regard to the gravity a glistening coin fell at his feet. an answer would probably prove an understanding of the mind of it again. Dad didn't arf carry on of some of Dr. Spalding's state- In a moment he had grasped the unsatisfactory, as such are rarely man in health and disease."— about it las night when I got ments. One was that he (Dr. truth. There was a hole in his "Evening Standard" (London)

but takes a very decided stand terday bitten by a dog at Sheung of an absent-minded motorist in and that when he got a new pa- you gave the old gent., Billi's

A Chinese woman gave birth to a child on a tram at about 11.15 .m. yesterday, and was taken to Paul's Hospital, Causeway

When seen in the act of stealing a chicken, a thief jumped from the second floor of No. 83, Yuen Chow-street, Shamshuipo, into the street below. Both of his arms were fractured and he had to be sent to Kowloon Hospi-

Substitutes for Holly" in the current number of "The Yellow Dragon," the Queen's College magazine. It is doubly welcome at this time of the year. As one at this time of the year. As one of several fine features, the series of the wisdom of childhood. on "The Flowering Plants of would bargain. Hong Kong" is continued with diagrams, also the "arrangement" in table form.

An Indian public-car driver who was summoned before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy yesterday for driving they are forget-me-nots. They suburban train. Finally, one at 40 miles an hour on Nov. 14 are the forget-me-nots of the turned to the other and became was fined \$25. Defendant collidpoor: they are the forget-me-nots
ed with a car left by Mr. A. G.
of the distressed. If I gave you
Everett outside the new Sailors a real rose for your buttonhole it
a starter of elevators in a city & Soldiers' Home on Praya East would fade at the close of the skyscraper. When I signal them and damaged it to the extent of day. These flowers will never to go up they go up. And your \$53. The Court ordered the pay- fade. You will throw away to- line is ____?' ment of \$50 compensation.

The next debate of the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, has been hear, with surprise, that "you Plan is Undesirable" will Miss Watts and Miss M. M. Clark, proposer and opposer, and I offer you to-day." Messrs. H. G. Love and R. W. ing Committee having made it an many years I had bought one of nished by our wisest statesmen, open night, and the debate starts these flowers. I had dropped a is long since past for that sort of at 9 p.m. in the lounge of the ten-cent piece into the box, and

"I was afraid that I might be political leaders have recognised observed," said a man who was had done my bit: a ten-cent bit!" that not from Whitehall can it be charged before Mr. R. E. Lindexpected to direct and dominate seil, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with entering an of the child: "These flowers have Greece." Canada, Australia, New Zealand Stubbs-road yesterday with value of your own heart." and South Africa. Hence the wise felonious intent. The defendant decision reached at the Imperial electric wires from the house, rapid as the abacus, on all the Conference in 1926 to the effect and, on being questioned why he dollars spent on this

published in the November number of "The Yellow Dragon." Leung Shiu-kwan and Chiu Chunserved it loyally, and there is no chuen, Tang Man-chiu and Tong doubt but that they will continue Shiu-yuen have gone to Camso, whatever Government may be assistant master, now principal of Pun U Middle School, has received a letter from Dr. Bateson a.m. Miss Ts'o Shuk Ki, eldest a wish to initiate a legislative Wright was. Headmaster years ago. He is 75 and says that he is just beginning to feel old.

THINGS CHRISTLY

THE QUEEN'S

-A BIG SUBJECT The much-discussed film, "The school. All this work is going on policy of mediaeval or even of King of Kings," at increased quietly. Help is given to all de- dance with her. prices, attracted the complement serving cases: there is no dislater times. The British Empire of spectators at the Queen's tinction made of race or of creed. never was and never will be any- Theatre yesterday and should be These men who sacrifice themthing in the nature of a military assured of good bookings selves and their time are, to all throughout the run, which con- intents and purposes, dependent see, I'm not." cludes on Saturday. Enough has on this annual collection and the states, the vast majority of whose been written about the subject of Vincent de Paul Bazaar to carry population realise that it is for the the picture in these and other on this noble work. I had contri- said the bore. "For instance, last good of all that they should ac- columns to make any description buted ten cents and proudly worn year in Paris I met a man who of what it is about unnecessary my rose all day! I have told you lives in the next road to me. cept and reverence the British if not tiresome. It is a big sub- simply, reader, the traditions primarily or largely ject—the birth, life, death and which I learned from the in Rome, again in Alexandria, responsible for at least their early resurrection of Jesus Christ-and little one. development. . And so long as it is obvious that Mr. Cecil B. de when her daughter—for it will be with him. What do you think of Mille has tackled it in a big-heart- her daughter-offers you a rose, that?' such traditions are reverenced the ed manner. Many there are who you may remember to change it wise old "Mother of Parliaments" will say there is a lot he should into a forget-me-not which shows him what you owed him in the at Westminster will be content. have added; many will say there the value of your heart. is a lot in the production that Such is the only sound policy for should not have been there. It is any empire in these days, for ob- merely a matter of opinion and viously the adoption of any policy the strength of one's religious besubversive of such ideas and such liefs. With these points here we subversive of such ideas and such are not concerned; sufficient is it INCREASED ON HIS APPEAL does for one, he determined to an ideal would be heading straight to say that "The King of Kings" is a moving picture in every sense. of the term. One of the specta- The Ministry of Health has in- after an hour's hard work was tors yesterday was heard to re- creased from £5 to £30 the astonished to find a shilling at his mark that it would do more good amount of the penalty which the feet. He dug with renewed and-A plea for what she called if shown in the Churches than a Worcester City Insurance Com- our, and several more coins remental medicine was made by Dr. hundred sermons; maybe those to mittee suggested should be im- warded his efforts. that the Government of Great A. Helen Boyle, of the Lady whom it will appeal most are posed on Dr. Spalding, a Bless me, if this isn't a money

YOUR BUTTONHOLE

ROSE DAY

"THEY ARE PRICELESS"

"Roses, Roses! Oh, buy was putting a class of juveniles of a Rose from St. Vincent de Paul!" the emancipated sex through their facings in the spelling-book, I turned to meet the smiling eyes and came to the word "lad," of of a little one, whose dimpled which, according to custom, she cheeks mirrored the rose more asked the significance. in her basket.

"You are not Vincent de Paul, tical maiden.

"And how much do you want for your roses that are not roses, but forget-me-nots?"

"Ah, Sir, you do not under-

stand. These flowers have no

market price, they show the value of your heart. That is why I said morrow the flower which I give "I," said the other, "am an un-you to-day, but an Angel of God dertaker. When I signal them to will pick it up. One day you will go down—they go down!" fixed for Thursday (to-morrow). visited the sick, you fed the The speakers on the motion, hungry, you clothed the naked;" "That Life on the Instalment you will not believe yourself the be story of your good deeds, till an Angel shows you the flower which

I thought that I had under-Sapsed, seconders. Ladies are in- stood, but these few words gave vited to this meeting, the Debat- me a new understanding. For carefully worn the flower all day to escape the importunity of other cellers, to show the world that "I

no markst value, they show the I looked at the cigar between

that "no one Government of the should secure the door from the alone—and the wines I sipped Empire should restrain any other inside, quoted the words stated whilst smoking! In my attache above. He was convicted and case was the latest novel for Government of the Empire but sentenced to three months' hard which I had paid five dollars, and I had given a ten-cent piece to "feed the poor, to clothe the Interesting paragraphs about naked, to comfort the comfort-"old" Queen's College boys are less!" These flowers show the value of your own heart. words burned into my soul. That day the rosy-cheeked child changchee have begun their course at ed all I had with me—thirty dol- quickly dived to the rescue, and Lincoln University; Yu Paklars I think - into forget-menots. She did more; she made me enquire about the Society of St. bridge; and Mr. Lai Chan-pong, Vincent de Paul. I learned that it cued lady. "I was swimming the an "old" boy and also a former has been working quietly in Hong. Channel!" has been working quietly in Hong Kong since 1863, that, whilst was enjoying my five-dollar novel or my cigar, or the sensational play at the theatre, men like my-

self, business-men, professional men, some in the prime of life. some starting life, some in life's evening were visiting the homes of the poor, helping to feed them, to pay their rent, to provide for them and their little ones in time of sickness, to pay for the education of their children, to meet the travelling expenses of poor children who lived at a distance from

TO MINISTRY

Spalding) would welcome an in- pocket. quiry because it would do him

WEAR, FORGET-ME-NOT'S ON P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

A north country schoolmistress

truly than the imitation flowers "For courtin' wi'," was the prompt reply of a severely prac-

> Mrs. Newlywed (indignantly): "I've told you before to keep out. of the kitchen, Dick!"

Hubby: "Why, what have I done now?" Mrs. Newlywed: "You've:

knocked down my cookery book. and lost my page, and I haven't. the faintest idea what I was cook--

Two men, strangers to each

Two men were seated in a railway carriage. As soon as the train started one

got up and opened the window. After a few moments the other shut it. The first man immediately rose and opened it once more. What do you think you are playing at?" angrily demanded the man who had shut the win-

"Draughts," sweetly said his companion, "Your move."

Two men went into a restaur-To-day, the egoism of my soul ant in Silesia and said to the was revealed by the simple words waiter: "We want Turkey and

The waiter replied: "Sorry, sirs. but we can't Servia." "Well, then, get the Bosphor-

The boss came in and heard their order and then said: "I don't want to Russia, but can't Roumania."

So the two men went awa

Jones was spending a holiday at the sea side. Whilst walking along a deserted part of the shore he saw a lady in the water in evident distress.

Being a strong swimmer, he after a terrible struggle, succeeded in bringing her to the shore.

"You idiot!" snapped the res-

"Did you make that face at me?" demanded the schoolmaster. "No, sir," replied the culprit; "you just happened to walk in

Mother (in train): "Tommy, if you are not a good boy I shall smack you." Tommy: "You slap me, and I'll

tell the guard my real age."

A conceited young lady at a dance was approached by a youth, who asked the favour of the next

"I'm sorry," she said, coldly; "but I'm very particular as to whom I dance with."

"Ah!" he replied; "well, you

"The world's a small place," lesson Later I met him in Venice, then On Saturday, and finally I crossed the Channel

"Why on earth didn't you pay first place?" growled a man in the

He had not ben married long. and when he realised that money does not go as far for two as it grow his own vegetables. He started to dig up the garden, and

try not only takes the initiative An Indian constable was yes. A dentist has this one to tell good with his insured patients, First Hairdresser: "Nasty cut with at least the foreign policy of treated at Taipo, and the 'dog 'Will you take gas?" he asked necessary to give some different courtin' his 'ousemaid; that's to

AT ST. JOHN'S

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1928.

LAWYER REJECTS ADVICE OF MR. PUNCH

HONEYMOON AT BAGUIO

Mr. Denis Henry Blake, a prinfore a group of friends.

blossom wreath. Her bouquet might, in fact, be fictitious. was of hyacinths.

Owen Hughes were bridesmaids, lusion between the parties, which while at revolver practice with dens, Kowloon, household furni- has left that city for Mukden. in dresses of blue georgette. They was the sole object of the court. carried pink roses.

The Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes gave the bride away. Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones was best man. The reception was held at No. 1. St. John's-place and the honey- LADY E. TOWNSHEND KING'S moon is being spent at Fanling

MR. "LOUIE" LADOW

and Baguio.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN SHANGHAILANDER

the China Coast, says the "N. C. town." Daily News" to hand.

apartment above his establishment, aged 5, daughter of the mayor, Ladow's Tavern, of a complication with the gold chain of office as of heart and stomach ailments and mayoress of the borough, though an adopted daughter was present at the time, the four sons, were not with him at the end.

The eldest, Louis, Jr., had been living in the United States with his three brothers for the past several years and a pathetic note of tragedy is added when Mr. Ladow was apprehensive of his health some few weeks ago and wired his son to hurry to Shanghai. The young too late. Mrs. Ladow day, at 5.30 p.m. is in the United States and has been apprised of her husband's passing and is hastening to the funeral which will be held immediately on the family gathering. In the meantime the remains are Funeral Directors' establishment.

Mr. Ladow was a well known Eddy. character in Shanghai and as initiator of the cabaret of to-day devoted to testimonies of healing was called in as consultant to and benefits received through the almost every successor he had application of Christian Science. He was approaching his 68th birth- The public is cordially invited day and it is said that his humani- attend. tarian instincts were such that he is held in graceful remembrance by many overseas friends of al stations who would have in past NOISE TO END NOISE years succumbed to the lure of Shanghai but for the wiser RECENT CONFERENCE ON guidance of "Louie" Ladow.

He came to the Settlement in respectively with the old Metropole General of Roads at the Ministry was the Alcazar on Avenue Haig, traffic noises. restaurant with a dancing hall, and strident mechanical horns in to wider fields in opening the by commercial vehicles with original Carlton, the site of the chassis, bodywork, or tyres in present Ladow's Tavern. That was bad condition. eighteen years ago and he ruled Shanghai's night life there for came even larger and he caused to noise created by mechanical and be started the new Carlton on Bubbling Well-road.

But love for his original stand returned and he was shortly back at his original enterprise, now renamed Ladow's Tavern which he was conducting at the time of his death.

In his various moves about the city he had built an acquaintance of friends second to none in the Far East and the passing of Louie Ladow, will recall to many minds anecdotes and experiences of the old days, when Shanghai was in her hey-day, that have become forgotten in the passing years. He knew and was known to every important personage who frequented the Far East for the past quartercentury and his friends were legion.

Though plans are incomplete as yet it is understood the business will be conducted by his son and widow, both of whom are named as co-owners.

HONG KONG INFECTED

The following information has been received from the Commissioner, Weihaiwei:-"Hong Kong declared to be infected port. Ships will be subject to medical inspection under quarantine regulations."

The body of an unidentified woman was found floating in the sea near Ryde, Isle of Wight, pier.

HOTEL CASES

QUESTION OF HONESTY IN DIVORCE

LESS COLLUSION

Gwen Williams of the Medical De- folly of presenting cases depend- hagen, D.S.O., "if he should re- Royal; The Hong Kong Philharpartment. She wore a dress of ent upon either admitted adultery main her widower."

cases, in which there was no rea- daughter. The Misses Morrison and Alwyn sonable ground for suspecting col- Mrs. Meinertzhagen was killed Dec. 1-At No. 5, Victoria Gar- from his recent indisposition and

MAYORESS AGED 10

LYNN'S CHOICE

expected, have Lady Elizabeth being a few months old. Townshend, aged 10, sister of the 12-years-old Marquis Townshend, old. as its next mayoress. Their mother. Marchioness

Townshend, of Raynham Hall, We regret to announce the has accepted the office of mayor, passing of Mr. Louis, Ladow, and if her daughter acts mayormopularly known as "Louie." the ess she will, it is stated, "direct dean of Shanghai restaurateurs her efforts particularly to the and known and liked the length of entertainment of the youth of the

In November, 1907. Ports Mr. Ladow passed away in his mouth invested Miss Doris Foster,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass: U.S.A. the service will include selections from the Bible and correlative passages from the Christian Science text-book being held at the International "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker

A portion of the service will be

TRAFFIC DIN

1898 and was for a time connected | Sir Henry Maybury, Director-Hotel, the Astor House Hotel and of Transport, presided last month the Majestic Hotel. It was while over a conference at the Ministry in the last connection that he saw on the draft regulations which the need of a dancing place of have been prepared with the obentertainment and his first venture ject of combating the nuisance of

later he opened the Owl Grill on The proposed new regulations Kinngse-road, which combined a deal primarily with the use of once the idea caught on he moved urban areas and the noise made

The conference is likely to be enlivened by demonstrations of the particular type and degree of

Mrs. Wilson, who was found murdered at Le Touquet, France, on May 20, has left £814 (net personalty £322).

REMARRIAGE

WIFE'S STIPULATION IN WILL

"HER WIDOWER"

Lord Merrivale, the President It was announced that Mrs. cipal in the firm of Messrs. of the Divorce Division, after dis- Annie Constance Meinertzhagen, Wilkinson & Grist, solicitors, etc., posing of a number of what have of Kensington Park-gardens, W., and secretary of the Hong Kong become known as "hotel cases," and Swordale, Evanton, Ross-Law Society, was married yester- remarked that it was satisfactory shire, who was killed in a revolver day in St. John's Cathedral be- to see that certain comments from accident on June 6 has left most the Bench had been taken note of her fortune of £113,466 to her the City Hall, 9.30 p.m. The bride was Miss Elizabeth of by the profession as to the husband, Col. Richard Meinertz-

ivory charmeuse trimmed with old or pretended adultery at an hotel. If he remarries Col. Meinertz- Jones," 9 p.m. lace, a veil of tulle and an orange He referred to petitions that hagen is to receive an annuity of Now the cases presented to their London residence for life. Society presents "Tom Jones," 4.30 The Dean, the Very Rev. A. the court were manifestly honest The remainder goes to her p.m.

> her husband at Swordale. It was ture, 10.30 a.m. their favourite pastime, and, after firing several rounds, Mrs. Meinertzhagen was examining the lots of Crown land at Mong Kok Chinese shipping company is soon mechanism of her weapon when Tsui and King Edward-rd., 3 p.m. it went off. The bullet entered her head and death was instantaneous. She married Col. Ball. "B" v. "C", 6.15 p.m. Meinertzhagen in 1921, and there Nov. 29-H.K.Y.M.C.A. Hockey, Mr. C. D. Dixon has resigned

Col. Meinertzhagen is 50 years

A letter from home to the "N.C.D. News," contains some interesting notes about former Far East residents. Mr. J. G. Smeaton, it states, was living at Sidmouth, South Devon, while at the next town, Budleigh Salterton, were Mr. Davis (formerly of Messrs. A. R. Burkill and Sons), Mr. J. V. C. Davis and Mr. E. F. Mackay, Col. and Mrs. A. A. S. Barnes were at Worthing for a short stay. Col. Barnes had not been fit for some time, but seemed to be very much better. "The Thatched House Club," is described less" by Major Miles, R.E.; at as "thick with Shanghailanders, and on Wednesdays it is like mixture of the Shanghai and Kobe 5-seater sedan motor car at the After stating that Dr. The annual Thanksgiving Service Gauntlett is on his way back to fete. of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai, that Percy Cox is looking will be held in the church edifice, much fitter, that H. G. Simms is Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, by H.E. needs of the local, populace, man came West with all haste but Macdonell-road, to-morrow, Thurs- away on a holiday in Ireland, and the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, especially in view of the floods and that P. H. McKay, and Harry C.M.G. at 4.30 p.m. and reception famine. In accordance with the Manual Morriss were busy with racing, the at the Hotel from 4.30 to 6 p.m. of The Mother Church, The First letter proceeds: "Birdie' Mitchell is fit and well, dashing round in an Armstrong-Siddeley, and David Hutchison very much the retired magnate in a Daimler. Frank Grossley looks stout and prosperous, and says he is working ten hours a day on the Stock Exchange, which must be a change after Shanghai. Teesdale has gone into partnership with the late E. W. Godfrey's brother, and is dividing his time between swearing affidavits and tilling the soil, when he probably does some more swearing. G. H. Wright



has been staying in Cornwall, and

is soon going back to Shanghai."

tain's coasts.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day Queen's Theatre; "The King of Kings." To-day-Star Theatre; "Mystery

To-day-World Theatre; "On Ze Boulevard."

Nov. 80-St. Andrew's Ball. in Dec. 14, 15, 17, 18 21, 22-Theatre monic Society presents

£1,200 and his wife's interest in | Hong Kong Philharmonic Society | ed in Canton.

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Sports ... To-day H.R.Y.M.C.A.

Billiards match, at Chinese from that port. Mr. A. Brearley Y.M.C.A., 8 p.m., Nov. 30-H.K.Y.M.C.A. Basket

Ball, "A" v. "D", 6.15 p.m. Dec. 1-Hong Kong Jockey Club's British Commission to investigate eighth extra race meeting. Happy, the losses sustained during 'the Valley, 2 p.m. Miscellaneous.

Nov. 29-European Y.M.C.A. De- Foreign Affairs last week. bate, Kowloon, Subject: "That Life on the Instalment Plan is Undesir-

Nov. 29-Annual Thanksgiving Service of First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonell-rd, 5.30 p.m. of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul for the Colony's poor.

Dec. 3-Popular lecture on "Wire-Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m. Dec. 9-Drawing of a Pontiac Six Society of St. Vincent de Paul's

Dec. 11-Formal opening of the mobile Association's annual dinner and those found smuggling the dance, at Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m.

YEO TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.

In answer 'to one of the jurors, the First Shroff said that the book was bought by the Government and therefore, not his, so that he could not take it away at night if other times.

Mr. Messer's Evidence He was employed by Mr. Leung Road and not detained. Kwai-tien, lessees of the 6th floor

of China-building, to look after the premises. * ** gave the name of Yeung Tak.

continue this afternoon.

He had been perfectly satisfied with Tsang On-wing, he was still satisfied, and nothing would shake his confidence in him.

A reply by Mr. Messer to Mr. Jenkin was that signatures were scrutinised to ascertain if the signahave been obtained by a trick.

IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

Mr. R. Rapex, the Consular Judge for Italy, arrived in Shanghai recently from Tientsin.

It is understood that Mr. K. Yoshizawa, the Japanese Minister, will go to Shanghai early next

According Times." M. Bleriot, ... French Dec. 19-Theatre Royal; The aeroplane manufacturer, has arriv-

> Peking telegrams say that Sir Frederick Whyte has recovered

Dec. 3-At P.W.D. Offices, three | Reports are current that a large to be formed for the purpose of trading between China and abroad. Basket says the "N. C. Daily News."

King's Lynn, Norfolk, will, it is are three children, the youngest 2nd XI. v. K.O.S.B., 5 p.m. - the British Municipal Council, Nov. 30-Two Y.M.C.A.'s return Tientsin, owing to his departure has been co-opted as a member.

> The first sitting of the Sino-Nanking incident took place at the Shanghai Office of the Ministry of

Mr. C. Hewitt, an American, has been engaged as engineer to the Shanghai Mint and he is expected to arrive there about the middle of next month. The office of the Dec. 1-Rose day in aid of funds Mint, by the way, has been removed from the Great Eastern Hotel to the third floor of the Central Bank of China building.

A telegram has been received by the Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of Commerce from the Chekiang Commissioner of Civil Affairs saying that he has forbidden the export of rice in order that there will be sufficient to meet the Strict measures, the telegram says, have been taken December 14—Hong Kong Auto- against unserupulous merchants grain will receive severe punish-

The Chinese papers are indignant (says a Shanghai contemporacy) over the alleged arrest and detention of a Chinese police sergeant belonging to the force in Chapel while he was inspecting repairs which were being made on a road which is claimed by the Chinese to he be in Chinese territory, though wished; it was on his desk during belonging to the Shanghai Muhioffice hours and in his drawer at cipal Council. Negotiations over the repairs of this road have, it is understood, been going on for Mr. Wong Woo-nam was another some time. The Chinese sergeant witness for the Crown this morning. was cautioned by police in Dixwell

Dr. G. F. Draper of Yokohama, senior active member of the Me-On Sept. 1, 1927, accused went thodist Episcopal Mission in Jato China-building to see him, said pan, received a silver cup from the witness, to rent an office. Accused Emperor in celebration of the Enthronement, and in recognition of The case is proceeding and will his services to Japan. Dr. Draper has spent about 48 years in mis-In evidence yesterday afternoon, sionary service. Three of his the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, O.B.E. daughters are missionaries, though (Colonial Treasurer) said that he one of them, Miss Marion, has been did not believe Tsang On-wing to compelled to resign, at least tembe guilty when he and Cheung Man- porarily, on account of ill health. kuen were arrested; nor did he Dr. Draper, two of his daughters want him to be taken away by the and one of the sons are graduates of Syracuse University, and all of them have been made members of Phi Beta Kappa, because of excéllence in scholarship. Dr. Draper is now principal of the Christian Blind School in Yokohama, which was founded by his father.

A burglar who broke into the tures on the cheques-if they were house of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jor-A hardy herring fisherman of Bri. by himself and by Mr. Black-might dan, 219. Buiff, Yokohama, early on the morning of November 17 was beaten within an inch of his life by Mr. and Mrs. Jordan using fists, a stove poker and light walking stick. . The burglar, who proved to be an ex-convict with a long police record, was finally bound hand and foot and turned over to the police. He had been armed with a sharp screw driver which he used as a stiletto but failed to inflict more than slight cuts on Mr. Jordan's arms. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, however, were bruised-Mrs. Jordan was choked—and both were rather upset by their long struggle with the intruder which started in an upstairs room, moved down the stairs, through the house, out a rear door and finally ended in a runway between the house and

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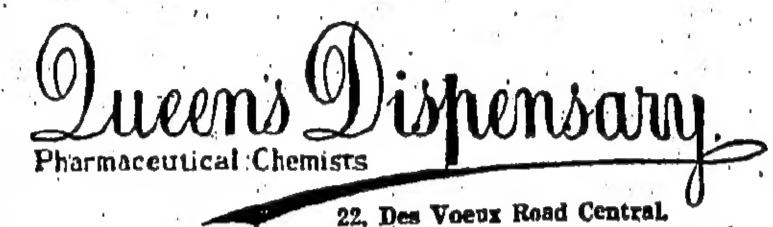
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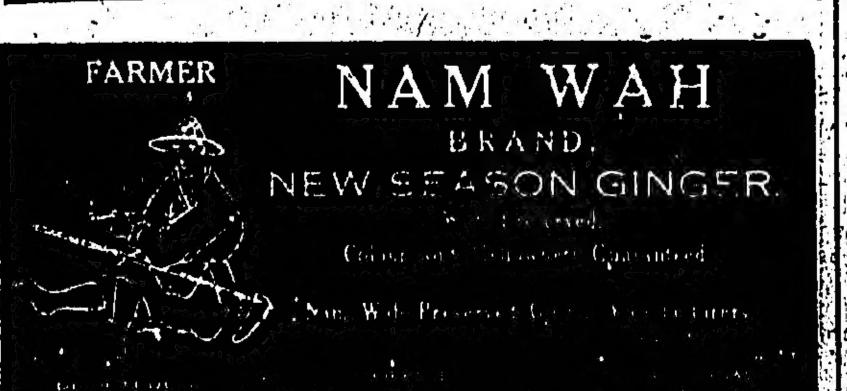
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DURABILITY OF SUBTER-RANEAN CABLES

GREATER THAN LAND LINES

[By. H. Ehrich]

convey electric energy from the for America in gearch of power stations to the consumer "canons of feminine beauty." are exposed to the influence of the quest has not met with full In comparison, the working securi- Donghen, the famous as great.

Telephone and telegraph lines have of late been frequently laid under ground, but two circums-



Lady Astor, on board the "Aqui-tania." She is watching an aeroplane circle over the skip on arrival in New

tances have prevented high tension lines being treated in the same way. In the first place, until quite recently it was not found possible to construct cables which could be used with safety for higher tensions. This difficulty has, now, been overcome, for the trade has recently constructed excellent cables for a tension up to 30,000 volts and it will soon be possible to produce cable for far higher tensions. In the second place the cost of laying the cable, which consist principally of wages for trenching the ground, are very high. To meet the problem a new cable-

laying machine has been called into being, constructed by the Weserhutte Iron Works in Bad Oeyhausen at the instigation of the Zeitz Electricity Society. This machine performs automatically all the labour connected with cable laying and only requires five men to tend it. . A trench-digger with a 45 H.P. Diesel motor excavates a trench up to 1.6 metres deep and 45 centimetres wide. The cable, which is brought on a cable waggon and upwound automatically, is then laid in the trench. The soil excavated is conveyed to the rear on a travelling band and, thrown back into the trench behind the born in Virginia, as she appeared at point where the cable is being laid. The cable waggon weighs 11,000 kilograms. Field paths and ditches offer no obstruction to the machine. An essential point is the fact that the cable thus laid does not cause any noticeable inconvenience when the fields are tilled, Between 60 and 90 metres of cable can be laid, ready for use, in the hour, the length laid depending. upon the condition of the soil. The cost per kilometre of cablelaying in this way is only about one-sixth of the cost of laying by

The Weissenfels-Zeitz : Electricity Society has employed the cablelaying machine with success for several months. On the 530 kilometre long transmission line, which was up to the present overhead, the laying of the cable in a straight line, rendered possible by the new machine, has effected a saving of about 70 kilometres so that only 460 kilometres of cable have to be

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IDEAL WOMAN

ARTISTS' QUESTS FOR BEAUTY

ONLY IMAGINATION?

M. Gustave Brisgand, the Paris-The high tension wires which inn portrait painter, has just left weather and thus to breakdowns, proval of artists in Paris: M. van ty and durability of the subter- modernist artist, for example, conranean cable is considerably siders the ideal beautiful woman as greater, in fact about three times likely to be found in London or Paris-if she is to be found at all

-as in New York: "There is no need to go to America for the ideal woman," M. van Donghen said to an interviewer. "There is no need to go anywhere, for the ideal woman exists only in the imagination of a painter of genius. The model must interest him-his art does the rest.

"I have painted hundreds of beautiful women-including many British and Americans-and my opinion is that the most beautiful woman, and the one in painting whose picture you put most, is the woman you love.

The Artist's Secret

"Beauty in a woman, as in anything else, depends far more upon the beholder than the object. Just as her dress has no colour if you are colour-blind and her voice no music if you are deaf, so a woman has no beauty until you see it Why you see it I cannot tell you. That is the artist's secret.

"Broadly speaking, however, and in a conventional sense, American women are among the most beauti-



Lady Nancy Astor, M.P., who Governor's Ball, wearing

The athletic, open-air life led by mind. stitute it.

youthful nation, and youth is an Marylebone-road, just as I do. important asset to beauty.

have taken a good look round doorstep returning, with their satis why I am going to London very days future judges and legislators



HARD LUCK!

There are days when everything seems to go wrong one annoyance follows another and little irritafollows another and little irrita- Maica. a comedy in three acts, tions magnify themselves into big by Louis Verneuil, adapted from The following unclaimed tele- troubles. On such occasions, cheer the French by Jose G. Levy, was gram is lying at the office of the up! Think of the other fellow who presented by the Sunday Play, you, and resolve to take a little Theatre, London. Asistie Motors Incorporation, dose of Pinkettes on going to bed to correct that billous despondency A train ran into a motor-car and to restore your liver to normal. which was crossing the railway Superintendent. Pinkettes are laxative perfection. line near Berlin and three persons Hong Kong, 22nd Nov., 1928. Of chemists everywhere.

PASSING OF LONDON

THE OLD HOUSE NEAR BAKER STREET

[By Sir, Edward Parry in the "Morning Post"]

A poet may sing "I remember, I remember, the house where I was born." But it is not evidence. As Shallow, J., said in Podgers' Case: "No man may give evidence of the date and place of his birth. For though the law of nature presumeth his presence on the occasion, it denieth him memory thereof. Therefore the wisdom of our Common Law denounceth his testimony as Hearsay."

Only by hearsay, then, have I

President of League



Mr. Herluf Zahle, the Danish Minister to Germany, who has been elected President of the ninth assembly of the League of Nations.

learned that I was born at 20 Upper Gloucester-Place at the corner of Dorset Square. Family tradition adds that when Mrs. Bray, the nurse, introduced me to my elder brother he shook his head and said:-"Take it away, Bray!" But I can give direct evidence that this house was the home of my childhood. When I come to London pay a pious visit to the neighbourhood. You can imagine my chagrin when I discovered a few days ago that it was scheduled as a victim to the passing of London. It already stands alone; the last of its terrace race, waiting in patient dignity the coming of the wreck-

I cannot claim that it is architectural value. It is only a brick box with holes in it, but typically Victorian. Indeed, it is as ugly as Waterloo Bridge, and probably as infirm, but it was never a public nuisance or a dangerous structure, like the heary impostor that still cumbers the Thames.

I had noticed of recent years that it was not as palatial as when I first knew it. It had distinctly shrunk in the last 70 years. It looked melancholy and, with all affection and respect, shabby. In its second childhood it seemed to have ful to-day. This is partly because lost touch with the mirth of the America is a mixed race and part- Decembers and the warmth of the ly because she is a young race. Julys that it always recalls to my

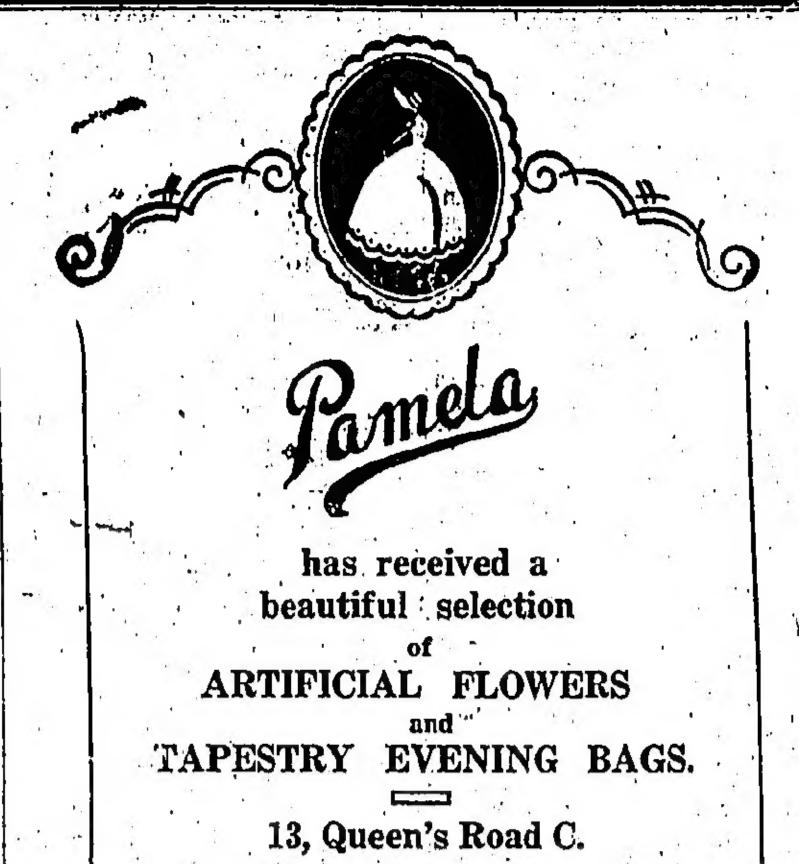
many American women contributes I fancy it has the same distaste to their physical beauty, so far as that I have for the selfish hustle of regularity of figure and face con- modern traffic. It hankers for the dawdling growlers, and the gay "English women have this fresh- hansoms, and the glimpse of the ness, too, and for the same reason, green and gold St. John's Wood though England is no longer a omnibus sauntering along the

It has long worn a deserted air. "If I were M. Brisgand, I would I never see any little boys, on its Europe before I abandoned the Old chels, from Miss Woodman's World for America. .. I am always "Morning Classes for the Sons of looking for feminine beauty-that Gentlemen," where in those ancient were introduced to the Classics.

Even the crossing-sweeper has passed, over his last crossing and taken away the egg-box on which he sat to eat his dinner. Gone also is the liquid mud which he dealt with to my admiration, as Moses dealt with the Red Sea, leaving dry ground between the muddy waters which were piled up on the right hand and, on the left. .I raise no objection to the passing

of London and its Victorian mud. But they might have spared the house where I was born. Like the Birthplace of Podgers, posterity will search for it in vain. When I am gone there will be no habitation to which a more discerning generation can affix a commemorative lozenge. But I have no remedy. Indeed, I am not wronged. . It is, as lawyers say, an Act of God and Actus Dei nemini facit injuriam.

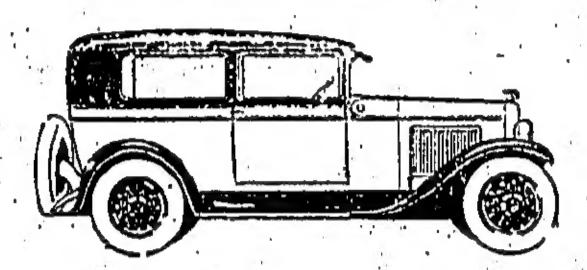
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BILLIARDS SCORES

TWO Y.M.C.A.'S IN A GOOD MATCH

CHINESE, WIN BY 33

season was held on Monday even-1 the takings at the Armistice Day ing in the European Y.M.C.A. when football match amounted to \$827. - they met the billiards team from At yesterday's meeting of the the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in a series of Council of the Hong Kong Footsix games.

thusiastic audience enjoyed very nection with the match. good billiards.

Chinese Y.M.C.A., in points, having sible on the H.K.F.C. ground, on the advantage of 33 points over the Dec. 18. Europeans. As games went, the The Army v. the Rest of the score was three all. Afterwards, Colony, at Sookumpoo on Jan. 1, Mrs. Southorn the European Y.M.C.A. entertained the visitors.

Below are the scores. The highest break of the evening for the Chinese Y.M.C.A. was 36, made by Mr. T. C. Cheah, and for the European Y.M.C.A. 30, by Mr. W. L. Walker.

Europeans	
E. N. Ponsford	150
W. Fogwill	67
W. R. Hillyer	150
C. Pile	
T. J. Richards	
W. L. Walker	150
• •	
Total,	799
Chinese	
K. C. Leung	107
T. C. Cheah	150
K. K. Kan	130
L. L. Wong	
P. N. Yeung	150
P. N. Yeung Y. L. Ho	145
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Total	832

A return match will; be played at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Friday G. T. May, Capt. A. W. Austin, Mr. Splits next, commencing at 8 p.m.

M.C.C. VICTORY

BEAT QUEENSLAND BY AN INNINGS

BOWLERS' SUCCESS

Brisbane, Yesterday. The M.C.C. beat Queensland by an innings and 17 runs. Scores:-Queensland (1st innings) 116 runs. Freeman 5 for 51. J. C. White 4 for 26.

M.C.C. (1st innings) 293 runs. Leyland 114; Nothling 5 for 78. Queensland (2nd innings) 160 runs.. Geary 5 for 47.-Reuter.



Leo Diegel, who won the recent U.S. Professional Golf Association tournament and became the new champion of the United States. He succeeds Walter Hagan.

SOCCER COUNCIL

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PLAYING ON SUNDAYS

The first outside fixture of the . Considerably less than last year, ball. Association it was decided to The arrangements were in the send the whole sum to the British hands of the billiards secretary, Legion and that the local F.A. Mr. W. L. Walker, and an en-bear the expenses of \$125 in con-

Fixtures arranged were:-The result went in favour of the | The Army v. Royal Navy, if pos-

TO-DAY'S SOCCER

The following games in the Mid-Week Football League are down for to-day, kick-off, 4.15' Mr. Ho Kom-tong

South China v. Hung Kui School, Caroline Hill. Referee, Mr. F. Smith. P.W.D. Chinese v. Police, St. Joseph's ground. Referee, L/Cpl.

Shead. Lam Long v. Ewo Chinese, Athletic ground. Referce, L/Cpl.

for the Army branch of the Ministering Children's League.

The question of games on Sun- Mr. G. W. Sewell day was again discussed and left Mr. H. P. White over to the next general meeting. Mrs. Hashim Selection committees for the Mr. Chan Hin-son "Sunday Herald" international Dr. S. To Wong charity Cup ties were chosen as Mr. Bobbet follow:—

England: Mr. F. Smith, Mr. Mr. W. T. Stanton

Scotland: Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. J. Ormiston, Lt. J. D. A. MacLaren, K.O.S.B.'s.

H.K.F. Club Team The following players have been Mr. H. A. Seth selected to represent the H. K. F. Mr. Mok Kon-sang Club versus Navy on the Club Sir Victor Sassoon ground. Kick off at 4.00 p.m. on Mr. James Saturday 1st Dec.: Edwards, Holt, Mr. Mancunian Bishop; Wallington, Stewart, Mr. Chan Pik-chuen McBride, Watson, Alexander, Gold- Mr. Hee Cheong man, Scott, Trambitzky. ... Reserves: Reid. Peers.

L.B.W. RULE

SUGGESTED LINES TWELVE INCHES APART

ACUTE PROBLEM

With reference to the controversy Mr. E. Rouillon over the l.b.w. rule, why not adopt Mr. W. E. L. Shenton Brown. the following suggestion? writes a Mr. Hashim correspondent in "Athletic News." Mr. E. L. Sim Mark two white lines twelve Mr. Li Tse-fong nches apart the length of the wic- | Messrs. Hin Suenket from stumps to stumps:

If the ball pitched in this area and continued so that it would hit Mr. Hashim the wicket, the batsman to be given The Hon. Mr. A. C. "out" if he obstructs the ball with Hynes and the his person.

I suggest 12 inches, as that distance comprises the width, of the Messrs. Lau and Lee stumps plus the diameter of the Mr. E. L. Hosie ball. But that distance could be Mr. H. K. H. increased to, say, 15 inches if found Mr. R. M. Austin advisable. The two lines of de- Mr. P. W. D. marcation would materially assist Mr. O. Kitchell the umpires.

Whatever else they do, the M.C.C. Messrs. Chan and should at least clarify the existing l.b.w. rule.

L. R. C. TENNIS

The result of the 1st Round of the Men's Club Championship Singles is as follows:-C. Grove w.c. from R. M. Hender- Mr. H. R. Sturt

N. Evans beat C. Mathias 6-3, 6-3. Mr. R. M. Austin G. W. Sewell beat J. G. Lawrie Mrs. Dyer R! E. Tottenham beat J. F. W. The Hon. Mr. Ho Allen 6-0. 6-2. The second Round is to be com- Mr. Wong Ping-shun

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Mr. Ho Sai-man

Chestnut. Chestnut. Bay. Mr. M. M. Watson Bay. Messra. Alonquin Grey. Mr. A. H. White Bay. Mr. W. T. Cheung White. Grey. Mr. T. E. Pearce Grey. Messrs. Dyer and Brown. Dr. F. Pierce-Grove Chestnut.

Messrs. T. N. Chau and Chan Tin-sion Black. Black. Bay. Chestnut. Bay.

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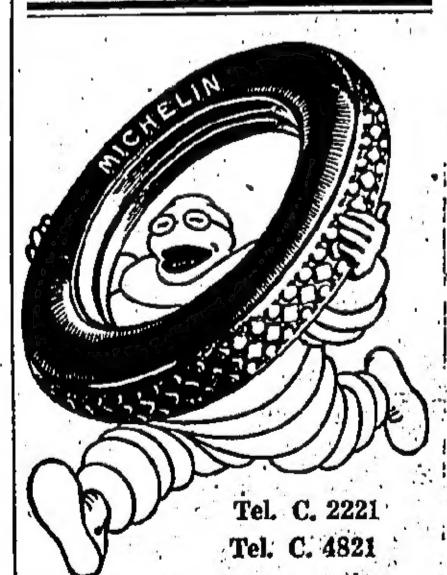
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November 28 to 29, 1928.

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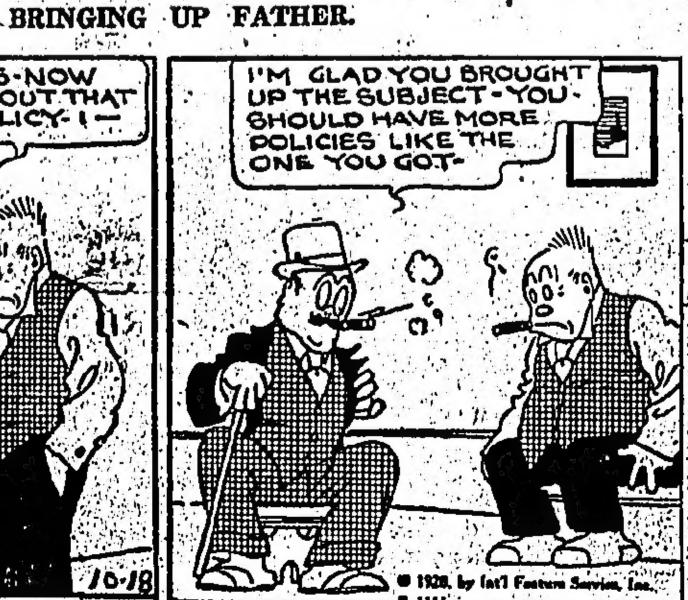
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He is the divorced husband of the
former Barbara Guggenheim.

Lady Northesk Divorced



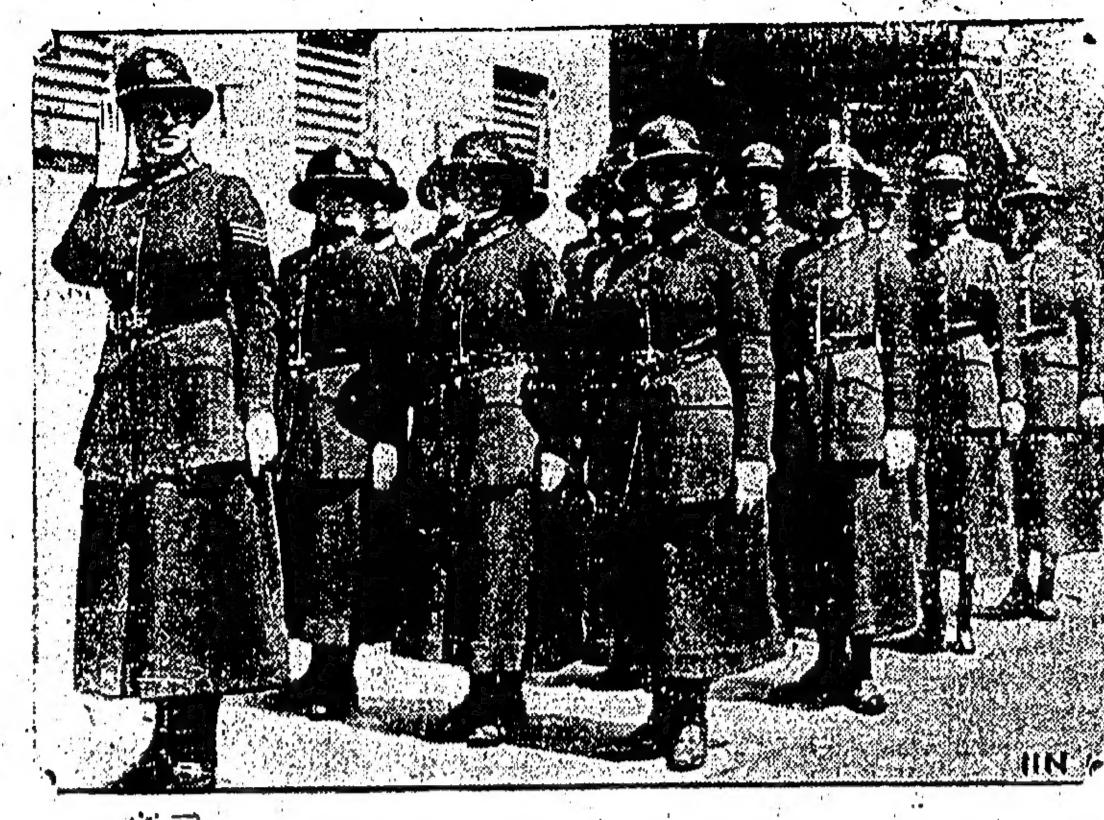
Lady Northesk (above), the former Jessica Brown of the Follies, who was granted a divorce in Edinburgh, on grounds of infidelity. She accused Lord Northesk of misconduct in Paris last January.

In Dove Grey



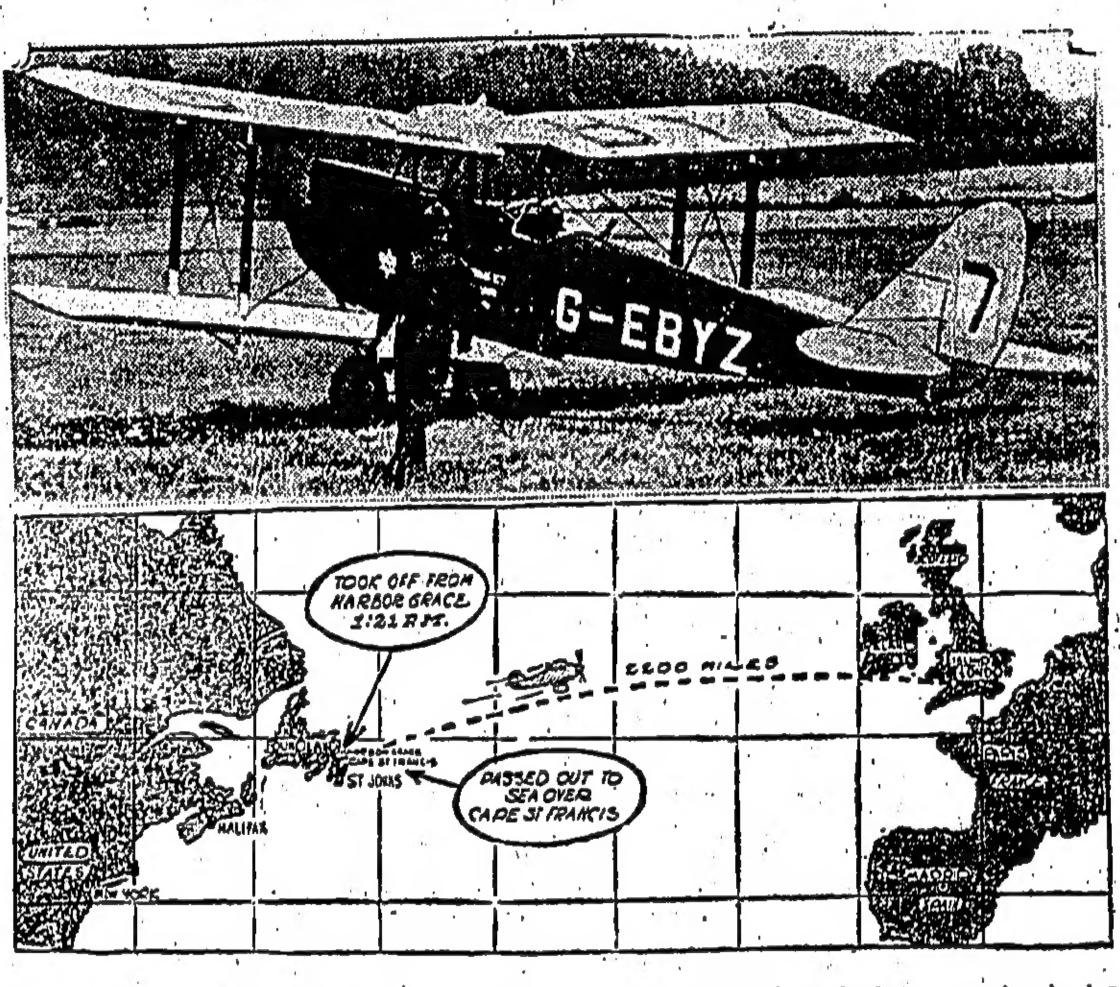
Posed by Esther Raiston—A smart outfit of dove grey broadcloth. The skirt is circular, the waist fashioned like a loose jacket, and the collars and cuffs are of chinchilla fur.

London's Policewomen



Some of London's police-women, who were adversely criticised by the Metropolitan Police Commissioner during the sitting of the Royal Commission presided over by Lord Lee of Fareham.

"Hong Kong Boy's" Heroic Flight Attempt



Lt.-Comdr.-H. G. MacDonald, R.N. (retired), the "Hong Kong" boy, (back to camera), who hopped from Harbour Grace for England in the Cypsy Moth plane shown in photo above. The 'plane had a 100 horse-power motor and carried fuel sufficient to last 24 hours. The map shows the course he set to cross the Atlantic.

Boisterous New York Welcome



New York's vociferous welcome to the "Graf Zeppelin." Arrow points to Dr. Hugo Eckener, the designer and commander.

Succeded "F.E."



Viscount Peel, who has been appointed Secretary of State for India, succeeding Earl Birkenhead and, in turn, was succeeded by the Marquis of Londonderry. He previously held the post from 1922 to 1924.

Braves the Amazon



Accompanying her husband, J. Tozzi Calvao, on an eight months' exploration of the wilds of the Amazon Valley, Mrs. Calvao will be the only woman member of the expedition which set out on Oct. 27. It is her husband's 13th expedition since 1917 into previously unexplored regions. Note the Union Jack in the lower right corner.

Mexico's First Lady?



Senorita Leonor Llorento of Mexico, who may be married to President

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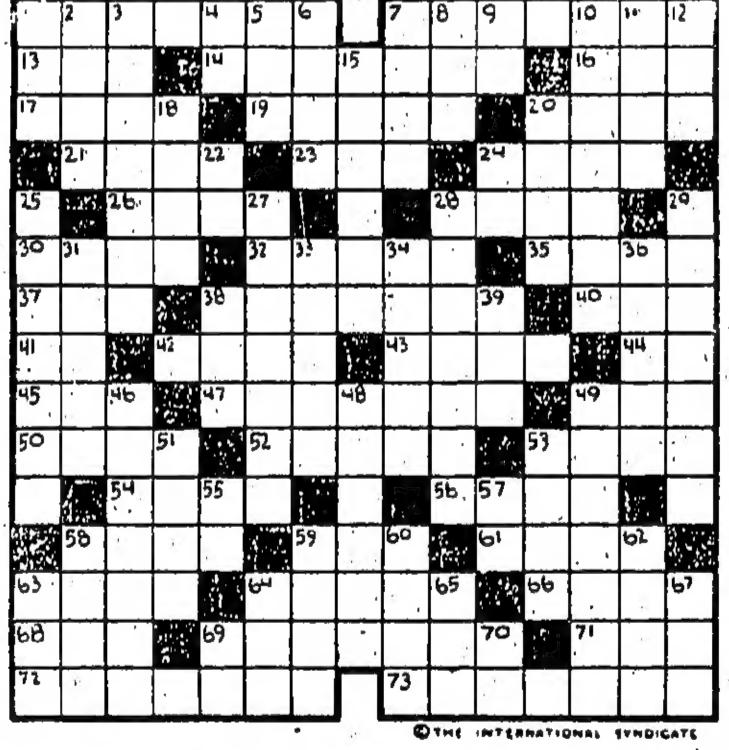


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HORIZONTAL 1-Praise falsely 7-Titivated 13-Be III 14-Speech 16-Exist 17-Snarce 19-Award 20-Beseech 21-Water mammai 23-Before 24-To put forth as 26-Noisy revel 28-Shower 30-Totter 32-Love 35-Caremony 87-Unoven 88-A garden green 40-Break the shell, as a obick 41-Musical note

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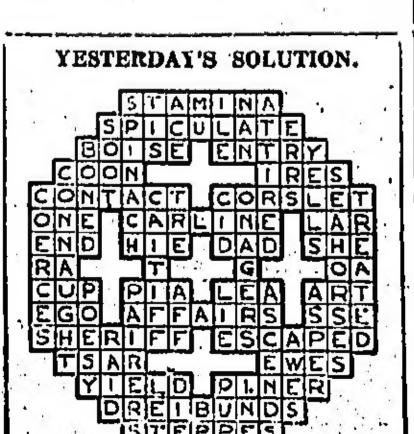
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4-Toward 5-Unit of work 6-Underdone 7-Long for 8-Doosy 9-Preposition 10-A vegetable 11-Time period (pl.) 12-Turkish official 18-A flats 18-Traval by water

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 20-Couple 54-Drop of perspiration 22-Behold 24-Parent 25-Ordinary 27-Narrowed down 28-Teller 29-Male relative (pl.) 81-Publishes

83-More dreadful 84-Bwift 86-Headdress 88-Understand 89-Color 48-Stir up 48-Expressive 49-Lower regions 51-Bench 63-Popular game 55-Exist 67-From B-Mote 59-Proserve 50-Saucy 52-Transaction 65-Not many 04-Border 65-Stitch 67-Terminate 63-Thus 70-Accomplish

(Tree solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



STANDARD TIME.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG

Kong during November, 1928, (standard time for the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich), is as

follow:—	Sunrise. Sunset
Nov.	a.m. p.m.
28	6.45 5.88
29	6.45 5.88
go	6.46 5.88

CIVIL AVIATION

FLYING IN FOGS RENDERED EASIER

NEW AUTOMATIC CONTROL

One of the great difficulties with which civil aviation is faced is that of maintaining a regular service under bad weather, conditions. The problems arising under this category relate to control, navigation and landing, but it is with the first of these that we are now concerned. When the pilot is deprived of his horizon, the control of an aeroplane becomes exceedingly difficult, in spite of the information which can he supplied by such instruments as turn indicators. It is true that an aeroplane can be flown by a skilled pilot observing a turn indicator, a compass and an airspeed indicator, but the amount of concentration required is very fatiguing, and if the pilot relaxes his attention long enough for a considerable disturbance to arise, recovery is very difficult until a sense of the horizontal plane is regained by observation of the ground or the horizon, Generally, if the rudder can be operated so as to keep the aeroplane flying in a constant direction, most of the difficulty disappears. It should be noted, however, that observation of a magnetic compass is practically useless from this point of view, owing to the disturbances which arise from centrifugal force when the aeroplane departs from a straight course. For this reason, the automatic rudder control developed at the Royal Aircraft Establishment relies for its sense of direction on a free gyroscope, or "gyro azimuth."

The Control Described

The control consists essentially aeroplane from its course entails "Engineering." relative movement between the azimuth ring and the aeroplane, since the axle of the wheel maintains a constant direction in space. The consequent disturbance of the thus causing the serve-motor to .-- Reuter. apply a correction to the rudder. To prevent the application of excessive rudder, the servo-motor is Worcestershire, was recently conalso connected to the casing of ferred on the Prime Minister.

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of a pneumatic ram servo-motor, the valve, thus causing the valve which operates an auxiliary rudder to shut when the servo-motor was bar and is controlled by an air moved the required amount. This valve attached to the azimuth ring mechanism constitutes a "follow of a gyroscope. The gyro wheel is up," and has the effect of making 7, of Mr. Arthur Hayday, Socialist spun at high speed, and its axle is the rudder displacement propor- M.P., for West Nottingham, died set along the line of the required tional to the deviation of the aero- recently, following an operation for compass course. Deviation of the plane from the desired course. appendicitis.

CROSS-CHINA FLIGHT

Peking, Yesterday. The Ryan monoplane flown by valve admits compressed air to one General Cheung Wei-cheung, of cylinder of the servo-motor and Canton, arrived at Mukden on the exhausts the other to atmosphere, afternoon of Nov. 26, from Peking.

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the Royal lady. He bowed low and burst into a torrent of Gaelic.

to this town, beautiful lady," he said, and then pronounced the old go with you."

with you, Curley?" Princess Mary asked, to which old Curley made the lyrical reply:- "My eyes are dark, lady, and I cannot see your face, but your voice is full of music. God bless it."

were paralyzed with age and the pipes had long been silent. He realled the visit of King Edward and Queen Alexandra and how he had played to them.

Ballinahinch.: King Edward was that talked to me the most. God

Betty, the seventeenth child, aged

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BLIND IRISH PIPER

special correspondent

"A hundred thousand welcomes Irish blessing:-- "Whatever you do this day may the blessing of God

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Princess asked.

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"Was that in Dublin?" the

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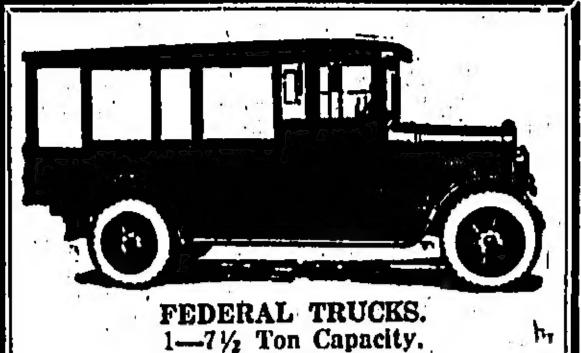
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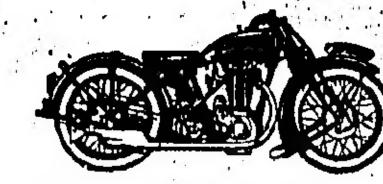
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CLOSE RESULT IN N. Z. BIG **ELECTIONS**

FOR GOVT.

MAJORITY DROPS

WAY BEHIND

Wellington, Yesterday. final state of the parties in

eform Party (Government) 29.

Labour Independents 5. Three Independents are pledged

to support Sir J. Ward. The state of the parties at the dissolution was 53, 11, 14 and two.

respectively.—Reuter. the General Elections have resulted in a severe set-back for the Government. The returns were then not yet complete, but they indicated that the state of the parties in the House

follows :— Government 27 United Parties 27 Labour 20 Independents 6

of Representatives would be as

Ministers for Land, Agriculture and Justice.—Reuter.

BANISHEES

SENTENCED AT THE KOWLOON COURT

TWO PRISONERS

Banished from the Colony only eight months ago, a Chinese was this morning at the Kowloon Magistracy, charged with disobey-giving every satisfaction. ing a banishment order for 10 Mr. Brown, then, on behalf of years. He pleaded that he had the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineercome back to find work to raise ing Co., Ltd., presented Mrs. money to enable him to leave for Southorn with an inscribed gold ed up yesterday in various parts somewhere else.

In sentencing defendant to three launching. months' hard labour; on the pre- In conclusion, Mr. Brown cordialsent charge, Mr. E. W. Hamilton ly proposed a toast to the good ship had been suffering from small-pox. AT THE ordered defendant to receive 12, "Pangkor." strokes of the birch, or if unfit. to undergo a further 9 months.

Another Chinese, who was con-ed to with enthusiasm, victed on a similar charge, was sentenced to one year's imprison-

DISARMAMENT

MR. CHURCHILL'S AMUSING PARABLE

THE CHANCELLOR'S "ZOO"

possibilities. He added:

anyone, I will use a parable.

decide the matter.

use of teeth was barbarous and sisterly feeling for ships. More-Horns, which were mainly de-ing on a very large scale, accordcourse, have to be allowed.

hog all said they would vote with trouble so many centuries ago. the Rhino, but the Lion and the Marlowe says of her:-Tiger took a different view. They defended teeth and even claws, which they described as honourable weapons of im-

memorial antiquity.

and the Tiger. relled.

All the other animals were this is the third ship I have had superintended the building of the panic.

to calm them down.

ZEPPELIN'S **VENTURE**

OVER NORTH POLE

MAKE TRIP IN 1930 FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT WELL RE-SCIENTIFIC PURPOSES

ECKENER AND NANSEN

Berlin, Yesterday. Count Eckener and Dr. Nansen Sir Joseph Ward's United Party of Transport and it has been de- here, cided that the "Graf Zeppelin" will

tific purposes in 1930. Funds will be provided by the Aero Arctic Society, of which Dr. Nansen is president. This is a An earlier cable announced that society for the purposes of exploration in the Arctic .- Reuter.

S.S. "PANGKOR"

(Continued From Page 1.)

Mr. N. S. Brown, who presided, in was officially welcomed by Prea neat little speech referred to the sident Diaz, exPresident Chamorro successful launching, and thanked Among those defeated are the Mrs. Southorn for giving so much of her valuable time to being present Nicaraguan notables aboard the to perform the launching ceremony. He said that the "Pang-southern Salvador of which Amakor" was the third vessel of her pala is the port. class that they had built for their friends the Straits Steamship Company, Ltd., and they hoped that she would not be the last. The "Pangkor's" two sister ships were MORE BODIES PICKED UP AT now engaged in regular work in the Eastern Archipelago and were

Mrs. Southorn's Speech The toast, having been respond-

Mrs. Southorn, in a delightful

little speech, then said:-Your Excellencies, Mr. Brown. ladies and gentlemen:-I feel it a great pleasure and a great honour showed signs of having suffered to be invited to name the good from smallpox. ship "Pangkor" to-day, and I am unable to express my thanks ade quately for the beautiful souveni presented to me by my kind friend. Mr. Neilage Brown, on behalf of Winston Churchill, the Taikoo. The launching of a ship Chancellor of the Exchequer, at is so thrilling an incident that one Aldersbrook, in the Epping divi-needs no reward for performing sion, said that during the past two the ceremony. But I shall treayears Governments had been forc- sure this memento of a very intered to examine all sorts of imagin-esting event. My husband said the ary and immature disarmament other day that a wedding was the only occasion on which he felt im-In order not to give offence to pelled to quote poetry, but I must confess I think the launching of a Once upon a time all the ship appeals to one's poetic nature animals in the zoo decided that in a very special way. And esthey would disarm and they ar pecially does one feel that there is Abram, senior physician of the

ranged to have a conference to a subtle compliment in asking a Royal Berkshire Hospital, died here woman to launch a ship, for every The Rhinocerous said, when he ship of every, kind and class is opened the proceedings, that the known as "she." We must have a prohibited by general consent. a woman concerned with a launchfensive weapons, would, of ing to the Elizabethan poet. You see I am edging towards poetry The Buffalo, the Stag, the Por- rapidly. You remember the lovecupine, and even the little Hedge- ly lady Helen who caused so much Sir Stewart's bedside and there pre-

And burnt the topmost towers of

Well, I could not hope to launch The Panther, the Leopard, the even one ship by the means that Stewart died five hours later. Puma, and the whole tribe of Helen employed, so I am content Sir Stewart, who was aged 62, small cats all supported the Lion to launch this ship, and to enjoy was mayor of Reading in 1919. it thoroughly in a straightforward During the war he was a major in Then the Bear spoke. He pro- way with a bottle of champagne, the R.A.M.C. and had charge of posed that both teeth and horns But I must not talk any more the Wilson War Hospital, Reading, should be banned, and never used nonsense. All I wish to add is that 10,000 patients passing through his again for fighting by any animal. I compliment the builders of the hands. He was knighted in January It would be quite enough if "Pangkor" on the admirable work 1922. animals were allowed to give they have put into her. I gather each a good hug when they quar- she is the third ship of this class that has been built by Talkoo; and

the Turkey fell into a perfect they say, is a lucky number. I introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Southorn. hope the "Pangkor" will be fortun- The new vessel, looking spick The discussion got hot and ate in every way. I shall feel I and span as she glided into the angry, and all those animals be- have a permanent and abiding water, is a great credit to "Taigan to look at one another in a share in her, and I shall follow koo" and to all concerned, chiefly

NEW OBJECT OF HOOVER'S TOUR

COMMON PROBLEMS

CEIVED IN CENTRAL STATES

"MUTUAL RESPECT'

La Union, (Salvador)

Yesterday. Mr. Herbert Hoover received dishave conferred with the Ministry tinguished attention on his arrival

Replying to an address at Amapala he declared, he was touring fly over the-North Pole for scien- Central and South America to learn more of the common problems of the Western Hemisphere so that he might be better fitted for his coming task.

Speaking here, he urged a freer exchange of political education and scientific ideas as a means of achieving an enduring basis of mutual respect.

· Corinto (Nicaragua) Mr. Hoover has arrived .- Reuter's American Service.

In Nicaragua Mr. Hoover landed here and and President-Elect Mongoa. He was heartily greeted by the crowd. Mr. Hoover later entertained

"Maryland." [La Union is a big city in

Corinto is a port in northern

DUMPING

VARIOUS PLACES

SMALLPOX CASES

According to a police report a number of dead bodies were pickcigarette case as a souvenir of the of the Colony and also on the mainland. In some cases the deceased

> The following is a list of the location where the bodies were picked up:-

Mongkok 1 and Yaumati 1. The body of a one-year-old girl was found dumped near a house at No. 22. Pokfulum-road. The bodies all

Three were discovered at Yaumati, 2 wère from Shaukiwan, 1 from Kowloon City, 1 from Shamshuipo and the body of a Chinese male of about-25 years of age was discovered at West Point.

DEATHBED HONOUR

BOROUGH'S FREEDOM FOR DYING KNIGHT

EX-MAYOR OF READING

Reading.—Sir George Stewart

few hours after receiving the freedom of the borough of Reading. While Sir Stewart lay dying at horrible and ought to be strictly over, we have a classic example of his home his colleagues on the municipal council decided to confer the freedom upon him in recognition of his 31 years' civic service. At the close of the meeting Alderman J. Rabson, Reading's

> sented him with the freedom. "Is this the face that launched a Sir Stewart, who was obviously sinking, railied and attached his signature to the roll. It was, Alderman Rabson afterwards said, a very good signature. Sir

first Socialist mayor, hastened to

very offended with the Bear, and the honour of launching. Three, vessel on behalf of the owners, was Luckily the keepers were able est—(Loud Applause), supervised the work on behalf of Mr. E. Butler. who had the builders.

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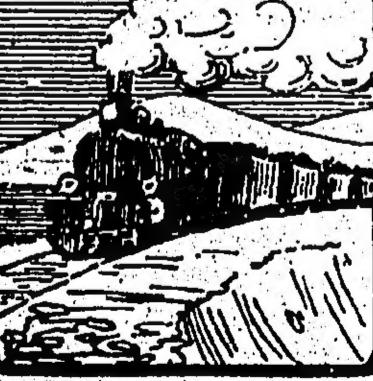
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